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Personal and Career Development of Resources at the University Counseling Services

Last semester, the **Connector** ran a list of workshops available to students through the University Counseling Service. Some of these workshops are scheduled to begin soon, and if you are thinking about personal development this semester, you might be interested in the following additional information.

The University Counseling Service is staffed by a group of professional people dedicated to student development in all of its aspects—personal growth and self-understanding, resolving personal struggles, early career and life planning (prior to use of the Placement Service), etc. Currently the staff consists of Noel Cartwright (Director), Chris Oatis (Career/Life Development and support services for older students), and Kathy Hulbert (halftime - Career/Life Development, Psychological Testing). In addition the center has three Masters level counseling interns and one Masters level intern in career development.

All services provided through the University Counseling Service are strictly confidential, and are offered to students of the University at no charge. They range from personal counseling to group and workshops covering topics such as: relaxation, developing study skills, overcoming stage fright, "blocking" during tests, becoming more assertive, developing relationships, exploring lifestyle options, plan-

ning for career choices, personal growth, sharing support and establishing networks, and potentially, many others. These personal development resources and the staff's orientation are all best described as growth-oriented rather than just crisis-oriented. So don't wait until you are caught up in an overwhelming problem, or ready to drop out to find out about these valuable learning resources which can be a vital part of your university experience.

If you would like to learn more about specific groups or services drop by the center which is located on the first floor of Concordia Hall, or call extension 439 to arrange a meeting with one of the counselors. In order to plan for workshops, please sign up in advance, if at all possible, or come for an interview beforehand in order to assure that the sessions will meet your needs. Take time to become actively involved in your own personal development this semester. You'll find this an added dimension that will enhance your experiences as a student — and help you gain new insights in your search for knowledge, self-understanding and growth.

THE FOLLOWING GROUPS ARE ESPECIALLY FOR SECOND CHANCE STUDENTS OR THOSE RETURNING TO SCHOOL AFTER A LONG ABSENCE. These workshops and groups will be held at Concordia



The Counseling Center Staff.

(Photo by Brian Hublin)

Hall, Personal Development Resource Center.

DROP-IN-BRING A LUNCH Wednesdays, 12 to 1:00

First and second semester re-entry students will have a chance to meet, share support and insights, and establish a network for returning students.

STUDY SKILLS REFRESHER WORKSHOP FOR RE-ENTRY STUDENTS

Plan to attend the following sessions: February 6th, at 12:30 "Re-organizing to make time for study". February 13th, at 12:30 "Tips of Textbook Reading and Note-taking".

SELF-ASSESSMENT AND CAREER PLANNING FOR RE-ENTRY STUDENTS

This workshop will assist you in

beginning to develop some career options through: values clarification, looking at interests and skills, and developing personal goals. Beginning February 27th, Monday at 12-1 (five sessions) or February 28, Tuesday at 12-1. Pick the time most convenient for you.

OTHER WORKSHOPS/ GROUPS PLANNED FOR THIS SEMESTER ARE:

SELF EXPLORATION AND PERSONAL GROWTH

The focus of this workshop will be the issues and problems of day to day living. We will explore our style of relating to the world on physical, intellectual and emotional levels. We will also experiment with new styles of expressing ourselves and meeting our needs in

our daily living situations. This workshop will start on February 8th - to sign up contact the Counseling Center - ext. 439.

CONTROLLING PERFORMANCE ANXIETY (For Music Students)

To help music students control excess anxiety related to academic performance situations in order to give the best possible performance. Time of meeting arranged

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IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

FEBRUARY 3, Friday Last Day for Registered Students to:

- (1) Add a Course
- (2) Change Sections within a Course
- (3) Drop a Course Without Record
- (4) Change Enrollment Status from Audit to Credit
Credit to Audit
"Pass-No Credit" to Letter Grade or
Letter Grade to "Pass-No-Credit"

FEBRUARY 16, Thursday Last Day for Students to Complete work for Incomplete Fall Semester (1977) Courses

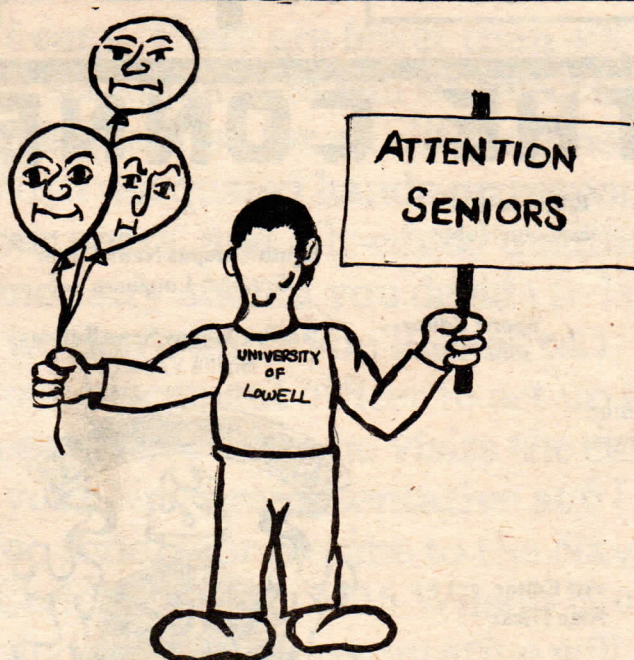
FEBRUARY 20, Monday Washington's Birthday (University Closed)

FEBRUARY 23, Thursday Last Day for Faculty to File Grades for Incomplete Fall Semester (1977 Courses)

Last Day for Faculty to File Changes of Course Grades for Fall Semester (1977) Courses

SECOND SEMESTER CALENDAR CHANGES

MAY 29, Monday Memorial Day (University Closed)



Feb. 14, 15, 16
Cumnock Hall
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This is your last chance to have your portrait taken for the yearbook.

Sign up for appointments in the Student Info Center (north campus).

Computer Center Terminals Open Weekend

The Computer Center staff announces that the time-sharing terminals, located in Olsen Hall, will be open weekends for the remainder of this semester. The hours are Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The terminals are located in rooms 313 and 315. There will be experienced students on duty to assist users in their operations.

In addition, the key-punch room, OS 101, will be open but no batch runs will be processed.

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Intramural Injustice

Many incidents in the present intramural basketball season and the recently completed softball and touch football seasons reflect injustices being borne by intramural officials, and more notably by the Director of Intramurals, Mr. Robert Bates.

Referees hired by the Intramural Department thoroughly review all aspects of officiating with the Director of Intramurals. These officials are not professionals, but then neither are the players participating. Certainly every call made by an official does not warrant the comments, yelling, and bad-mouthing from players which seems to be the case predominantly during the touch football and basketball seasons. To even go as far as saying that a game was lost because of the officiating is not only childish but reflects poor sportsmanship in competition where the objective is to give every student an opportunity to participate in athletics on a non-varsity level.

Of particular cause for concern are all the complaints, arguments, and hassles which are directed to Mr. Bates. These gripes range from playing times and playing fields to what teams should play in what division and player eligibility. Mr. Bates certainly cannot please everyone and organize activities to fit everyone's schedule, and the guidelines he sets up are for the benefit of all, not to create inconveniences. To discuss a situation with Mr. Bates before a game is one thing, but to approach him after a game is lost and demand a forfeit due to an opponent's ineligibility, as was the case recently, or due to some other excuse is totally uncalled for and accomplishes nothing as far as the problem is concerned.

The next time intramural participants wish to criticize the Intramural Department or wish to find an excuse for losing, they should be reminded of the basic philosophy of the Department, that being, "A Sport for Everyone and Everyone in a Sport." But then again, perhaps this should be changed to "A Sport for Everyone and Everyone A Sport."

—Phil Tessier

The Job is Never Done

The University of Lowell was commended by the Reaccreditation Team in their visit last semester as being one of the best-equipped schools for handicapped people in this area. The facilities, ramps, and elevators in dorms and academic buildings have made it fairly convenient for anyone to get around school. For many handicapped students, these provisions are vitally important. Thanks to the special modifications, there are few places that cannot be accessed by everyone.

Although we may pride ourselves in being better prepared than many schools, the job is never done. In addition to intercampus transportation for handicapped students, a modification is needed in Eames Hall to allow easy access to all floors of the building. At present, several students are restricted to the first floor, where they are able to use the lounge, telephone, showers, and vending machines, but they can't get to any of the upper floors. Not everyone can use the stairways.

CAREER CORNER

Attention All Sophomores

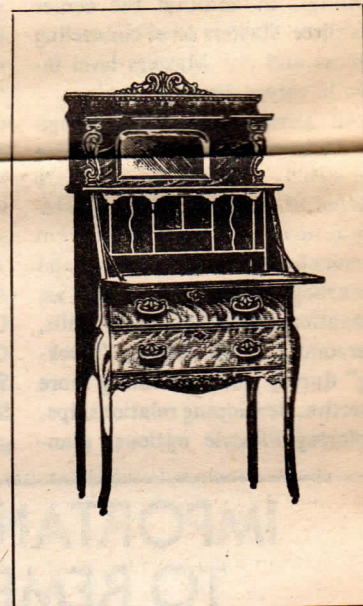
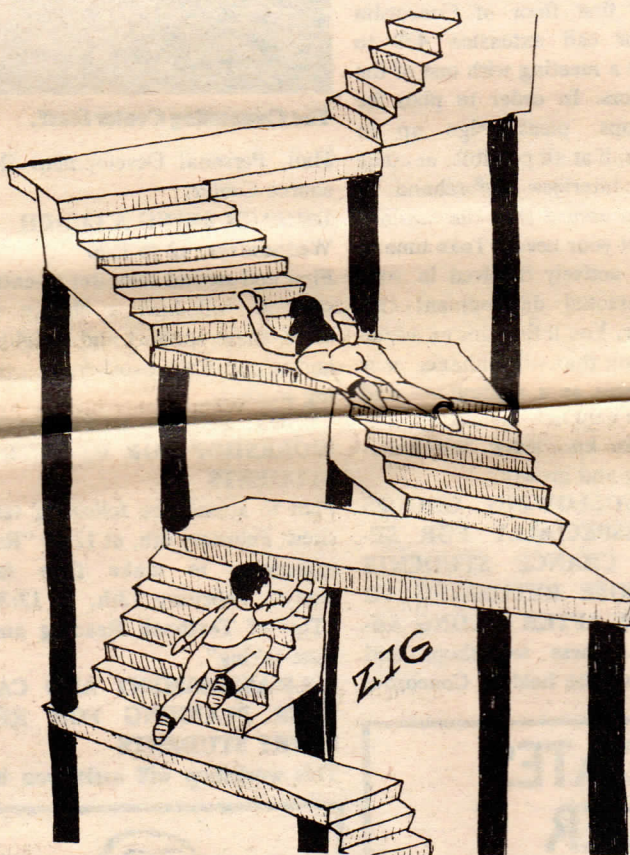
Are you still undecided as to your career plans now that you are nearly halfway through college? Do you know your studies will fit into your employment plans after graduation? Do you know what you will be doing in 1980, where you will be working, and what your salary will be? Between now and graduation will you need help paying your bills? For assistance in answering these and many more

questions, the University of Lowell Air Force ROTC unit stands ready. Openings are now available for Lowell students to enter the Professional Officers Course. This program begins with an interview in Southwick Hall, Room 328, a series of tests, and a physical exam. It can lead to a two year scholarship (tuition, books, fees), \$100 cash each month, and a four year job guarantee after graduation, perhaps even post graduate studies. It all depends on you. The best opportunities for scholarships are in the technical fields of study, but job opportunities are available for students in any discipline of the University of Lowell.

If you are interested in flying, opportunities to be an Air Force pilot or navigator still exist. In addition, two 2-year scholarships are available for students in scientific majors with a cum of 2.5 or better. Besides gaining the fringe benefits of a military career, ROTC graduates assume major responsibilities early in meaningful jobs. If you want a voice in your future, drop in to see the folks in Room 328, Southwick Hall.

Therefore, an elevator is needed in Eames so that all students can move around with ease in their place of residence. More and more handicapped students are being attracted by improved facilities at ULowell, and there is no reason why they should not have all the comforts everyone else enjoys. Let's have an elevator in Eames!

—Sheila Yanacek



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now on Mondays.

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The Connector is published every Thursday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell, and opinions expressed in this paper are those of its authors or the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its student body. The editors of The Connector realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons.

The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.

Of Ice and Men: A Modest Disposal

In this day and age of computers, McDonalds, and H & R Block, it seems hard to believe that simple everyday problems could be resolved with just a bit of common sense.

A problem facing some students at the University is the well stated

fact that there is no ice arena in Lowell. The present facility is in Tyngsboro. I feel there is no need for the school to spend thousands of dollars on an ice arena when they could just look out the windows and use the dormitory parking lots. Surely there is

enough ice to hold the hockey team over until March or April.

Another problem facing some students is the skiing situation. It usually requires at least a couple of hours to travel to New Hampshire to visit a fairly respectable ski resort. Once again I fail to see the reasoning for such drastic measures when one could ski right in Lowell. Usually there is more than enough snow in the streets to satisfy the most avid skier.

Finally, the most serious problem facing the students is the parking situation. Many students have expressed the need for more security in this area. The obvious solution to this dilemma is simply to have the cafeteria serve the food in the parking lots. Certainly this will scare away any would-be-thief, and also provide many vacant parking spaces. Now I am sure that some brave students will complain about eating in the below freezing temperatures. I believe that some famous writer once said: "Starve in the cold...Feed a fever."

Yes it seems hard to believe but the streets and parking lots in Lowell not only can supply many hours of fun and enjoyment, but they are a pretty good remedy for the flu!

—Art Bushwack
Box 100

Out of the Classroom

Well here we are friends, back at the grind again, having survived through the tribulations of first semester grades — and anxious to pursue yet another semester. In looking back at previous semesters, each could be described as a growing period, where we slowly and often painfully learn about life. Life at college is perhaps the ultimate learning experience. It can be as enjoyable and as fulfilling as you want to make it, but the level of success or satisfaction you attain is related to the amount of effort you exert, and therefore dependent on you. There is no one in the world who can make you enjoy life without your effort. Consider this;

LIFE IS NOW IN SESSION:
ARE YOU PRESENT?

There are many activities available here at the University of Lowell, and in five or ten years when we look back on the good times of our years spent here, we won't vividly remember getting an A in Calculus, or acing an important final, but we will remember the activities we took the opportunity to enjoy.

I have to salute those people who are making this university what it is, without their dedication to the activities they enjoy, there would be no newspaper, no yearbook, no radio station, no sports teams to root for, and no wildmen and women to cheer them on. Imagine for a minute no student services, like the Food Services Committee or Interdormitory Council, and what of the numerous clubs and organizations available on campus? The list is of course, not endless, but it is extremely long, and without activities . . . well let's just say it's a grim picture.

Now a new semester is starting, another lesson in life is beginning and the opportunities are yours. Without forgetting that we are here to academically improve ourselves, let's realize that the lifeblood of any university is its students, and the growth and improvement of the university is paced by that of its students . . .

—Douglas Haydock
Box 352

Gripes for Placement Office

At the close of last semester the graduating Business students sent a petition concerning the lack of interviews for business majors to the Placement Office. As of yet we have not heard a response from the Placement Office. I personally received a request to see Dr. Lamark, but I do not feel it was a proper reply. Although I did circulate the petition, the grievances are shared by all the students who signed. I feel that Dr. Lamark should speak to the entire body of seniors enrolled in the College of Management Science, not just to me. Although I have taken the initiative, there are students as equally concerned as I.

Since we have been back to school, the following complaints have come to my attention about the Placement Office, and not just from the business students. Below are the most common complaints:

(1) Presently, sign-ups for an interview are held on the hour, when classes on North campus are still in session. For example, if

there is an important sign-up at 11:00 a.m., a senior must either skip his 10:30 class to wait in line or leave class twenty minutes early. If he waits until his 10:30 class is over, it may be too late. If sign-ups were on the half hour, everyone could sign-up between class.

(2) WHAT HAPPENED TO THE NEW COLLEGE PLACEMENT MANUALS?

(3) The sign-up sheets posted in the hallways do not contain enough information. We do not understand why you will not include the kind of position being offered, special qualifications, the office location, the number of interviewers etc...If this information is known to the Placement Office, why must it be a secret until the sign-up? There is nothing more frustrating than making a special trip to sign-up and finding out the job is for a position you would never want or that you would have to relocate in Montana Mines, West Virginia. Or a foreign student who waits in a sign-up line and then finds out you have to be a U.S. citizen. Why can't this information be posted? It would cut down on people waiting in line that would not bother if they knew more about the interview.

We do not understand why these policies are in effect or why we have not received college placement manuals. If there are reasons for them we would like to know what they are, and if there is a way to correct them, we would be more than willing to co-operate.

—Ann Marie Spagnolo
Box #2388

So says the VA... BROOM HILDA by Russell Myers

VETERANS WITH SERVICE-CONNECTED DISABILITIES HAVE PRIORITY FOR ADMISSION TO VA HOSPITALS.

OF COURSE IT'S A SERVICE-CONNECTED DISABILITY! IT HAPPENED WHEN I MADE A GRAB AT THIS GOOD-LOOKIN' SOLDIER!!

VA HOSPITAL

CONTACT NEAREST VA OFFICE (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

Sick of Religion?

"The object of religion will always be to direct the flesh, and by rules and regulations try to make the flesh bring forth spiritual fruit." Sick of religion? It's a growing attitude, and it's justly deserved. There's a group forming on campus that is working to get rid of religion in the world, but especially at ULowell. Now you're thinking of "Atheists against America" or "The Homosexuals Club;" no, we're neither but you'll have to admit we're different. We're a biblical research and teaching ministry, The Way. "Hey," you say, "I thought you were sick of religion?" We are! "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." (Proverbs) — you've probably heard that before, but do you get the gist? You can't do it. Have you ever thought you'd get away by yourself and get your head together, and ended up no better off (and probably worse?), well, it's outside your mind! You have to go to an outside source — a center of reference outside of your head; this is where we come in! If you'd like to really get your act together, we hold forth the accuracy of God's Word, the Bible, and we hold it forth like you've never seen it before. If you'd like to see signs and miracles, they're still available; come to twig — our small group of Christians getting together to increase the power of God in our lives by studying and applying God's Word. Christianity is not what man does; Christianity is what God has done through Christ. God bless. Drop me a note; I'm not religious, I've got it!

—Rick Kaerwer, Box 298

Operation TKE; Operation Lowell!

What is this bizarre happening at ULowell that has been given the name "Operation TKE"? Little has been said about it and trying to get the details of this operation is like trying to squeeze juice from a rock! When I saw a sign thirty feet high suspended in front of Cumnack Hall which read "Introducing Operation TKE" I thought that it was just an event to be held that day. But evidently it is much more than that. During the week I began to notice strange occurrences throughout the campus. I awoke to a huge red TKE imprint in the snow next to the gym on route 110. What I saw the next day must have been a mirage. Don't ask me how they did it, but there was a barrel with TKE painted on it sitting on top of the flagpole in front of Cumnack Hall.

I'm not sure if "Operation TKE" is over yet, but I for one hope that it isn't. At the TKE party Friday night there were many people asking questions about the weeks events, and having a good time in the process. Maybe the spirit that went along with Operation TKE could be the start of something really big.

How about "Operation ULowell"? This can be a great semester if we can take TKE's lead and get psyched about our college. So let's forget about going through the same dull routine this semester. Get involved in campus activities and bring some spirit and motivation to the ULowell community. Let's hear it for "Operation ULowell"!

—B.G.

Don't Leave Your Friends in the Dark



The priesthood is for those who want more than a job. You may not make much money, but you will make many friends, as you share the light of Christ with people.

For more information on Priesthood in the Archdiocese of Boston . . . or if you would like to participate in the Awareness Days for College Students at St. John's Seminary in Boston on Thursday and Friday, March 9th and 10th, contact Father Paul Walsh or Father Charles Bourke at the Vocation Information Center, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Ma. 02135 or call 254-2610.

SENIORS

Read notice
next to funny
balloon man
on page 1
two more
times.

NEWS

Continued Effort is for Handicapped Students

This past June when HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano signed new regulations to enforce Congress's Rehabilitation Act of 1973, many university administrators throughout the country grew apprehensive. The new regulations prohibit discrimination against the handicapped by recipients of funds from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Colleges and universities that procrastinated over the years in efforts to make their campuses physically accessible to the handicapped must now upgrade their facilities or face a cut-off of federal funds.

Recognizing its moral obligation to provide an opportunity for handicapped individuals to receive a college education, the University of Lowell three years ago made a strong commitment to make the campus accessible. Consequently, U. Lowell does not find itself hard-hit by the new regulations.

"The University of Lowell compares very favorably with other campuses," said Gary Letourneau, a handicapped student who is a member of the University's committee on campus accessibil-

ity. "Most college campuses, nationwide, are difficult for the handicapped student to get around on, especially the private schools. When I applied to college three years ago, the University of Lowell was the only university in the area where I could live on campus."

ULowell's efforts on behalf of the handicapped student is evident throughout the North and South Campuses, according to Ellen Duggan, Assistant Dean of Students.

"The North Campus is almost completely accessible," Duggan said. She added that efforts are underway to achieve similar standards on the South Campus.

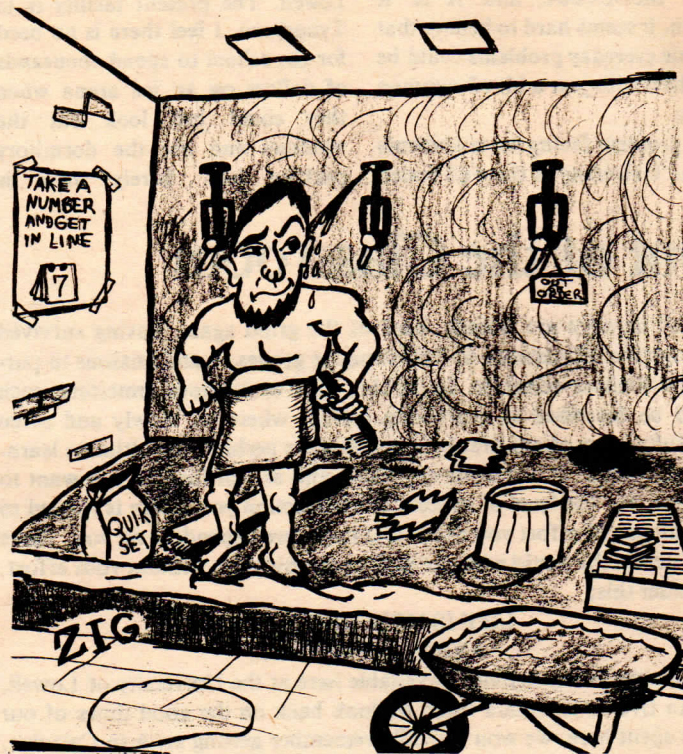
In addition to numerous wheel chair ramps, ULowell placed elevators in several buildings such as Ball Hall. Eames Hall, a dormitory on the North Campus, said Duggan, is completely renovated and bathing facilities for handicapped students have been installed in the building. Reserved parking lots for the handicapped permeate the campuses, and elevator and lift buttons are marked

in Braille.

Attending ULowell are 10 known handicapped students, said Duggan, including the blind, and those with muscular dystrophy or rheumatoid arthritis. Students with other health problems such as heart disease, diabetes, or those with drug or alcohol problems are technically classified as handicapped, said Duggan. ULowell policies regarding campus accessibility, noted Duggan, seek to meet the needs of these individuals too. Duggan explained, however, that this is often difficult as these students in some cases do not want to bring attention to themselves.

For the future the campus accessibility committee, which includes student, faculty, and staff plans to "try to overcome handicap situations as they occur," said Letourneau. Among the new plans being considered are the use of individuals to function as study aides to visually handicapped students in the library, and the purchasing of vans to make transportation from one campus to another more convenient. Also, contemplated are plans to place elevators in more buildings, renovating a dormitory on the South Campus, purchasing special tables for student laboratories, and making the University's tunnel system accessible. Committee members seek cooperation from the city government to help eliminate street, sidewalk and curb obstacles.

Letourneau is confident that ULowell will continue with its progressive efforts on behalf of handicapped students. "We've received excellent cooperation from the University's Administration and Maintenance Department," he said.



New Lowell Offering Explores "Women at Work"

LOWELL, MASS. - "Women are going to have to make their position known and make men realize that we will not always be walked over", so comments one of several authors writing in the second issue of the NEW LOWELL OFFERING.

The NEW LOWELL OFFERING, devoted to writing and artwork on women's themes, was inspired in subject and title by the Lowell Offering, a journal of the Lowell "mill girls" of the 1840's. The current issue of the NEW LOWELL OFFERING features a column "Yesterday" showing links with Lowell women of the past, and reproduces work from the original Lowell Offering. The NEW LOWELL OFFERING is produced by students and faculty

of the University of Lowell Women's Studies Program and Women's Studies Center.

The issue also features original articles on the family, radical women, and equal rights, plus photographs, graphics, and poetry. Contributions to the NEW LOWELL OFFERING are welcomed from all members of the community.

The NEW LOWELL OFFERING is published twice a year, spring and fall, and may be purchased by subscription for \$2 a year, or by single copy at the University of Lowell bookstores, at \$1 per copy. Mailing address for both subscriptions and submissions is: NEW LOWELL OFFERING, Mail Room, South Campus, University of Lowell, Lowell, MA 01854.

Black Heritage Month

Part of the University of Lowell Foundation's 1978 ethnic symposium will be Black Heritage month. The theme of this event, sponsored by the University of Lowell, the University of Lowell Foundation, A.I.D., Black Student Union, and the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the NAACP, will be Black Heritage—Yesterday, today, and tomorrow. The program will endeavor to explain black culture, lifestyles, and feelings.

According to program coordinator Ms. Janet Bacon, "Black Heritage" describes more fully the purpose of the program than "Black History", since history deals with the past. On Feb. 2, the State of Mass. will proclaim Feb. Black Heritage month, becoming one of the first states to do so.

Events are planned throughout Feb. for the U. Lowell and Lowell communities. The goal of Black Heritage month here at U. Lowell is to raise money for the establishment of a scholarship fund, which will benefit students here at U. Lowell.

The following events are scheduled for the Program:

Feb. 5, 2:00 p.m.—Proclamation Ceremony at Lowell City Hall. Proclamations will be presented by Mayor Raymond Rourke and by the State of Massachusetts.

Feb. 5, 4:00-6:30 p.m.—Art Exhibit—Lowell Museum.

Feb. 10, 8:00 p.m.—Celebrity

Show—Mr. C's, Thorndike Street, Lowell. \$6.50 per person.

Feb. 11, 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Black Heritage Teen Dance, Lowell YWCA.

Feb. 17, 8:00 p.m.—Black Heritage Talent Show, "Imitation of Stars," Rogers School, Lowell.

Feb. 18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Discussion Workshops—Weed Hall (S).

Feb. 19, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.—Gospel Concert, Durgin Hall.

Feb. 24, 8:00 p.m.—Fashion Show/Dance—Mr. C's. Featuring Make-Up by Flori Roberts, Inc. Women's Fashions by Modella. Hair designed by Adrienne's Hair Flair. \$5.00 per person.

Feb. 25, 6:30 p.m.—Black Heritage Ball (Semi-formal) Dinner Dance—Spear House, Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell. \$12.50 per person.

The discussion workshops will be concerned with three areas, Psychiatry and Psychology, Education and Law, and Economics. Details on these workshops will be given in next week's Connector.

The Art Exhibit will include works by Dana Chandler, Milton Derr Johnson, Gail Hendricks, Robert Murrill, Jr., Arnold Hurley, Paul Goodnight, Napoleon Johns Henderson, Okoro Godwin, and Shakankosi, who is also the curator. All these artists have their works displayed in the Tubman Museum in Boston.

TRIP Program Eases Student Travel

College students with corporate interview invitations need no longer bare the embarrassment of begging, borrowing and stealing for a chance at that job opportunity of a life time. Through Eastern Airlines' TRIP Program, all the hassle of interview travel can be alleviated.

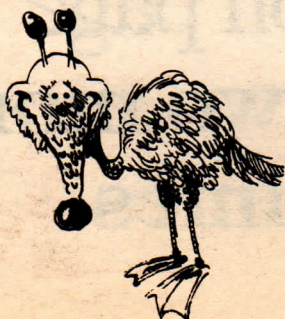
TRIP, short for Travel Reservations Interview Program, is a unique program devised for providing flight ticket service to college students traveling to and from corporate interviews. The

program works in this way: Say a student is invited to interview for a job, he or she need only call the nearest Eastern Airlines' Student TRIP Desk. They then should give th name, address, and telephone number of the recruiter and company. This should be followed by their own name in addition to the interview date, time, and place. Eastern's TRIP Desk then makes the proper arrangements for the ticket to be awaiting the student at the airport of departure.

Ground Hog Day

Yesterday, February 2, 1978, was Ground Hog Day.

If the ground hog saw his shadow then we can expect six more weeks of winter. However, if the ground hog failed to see his shadow then there are two alternatives: Either there are only a few weeks of winter left or, most likely, the ground hog is blind.



Administrative Announcement

In accordance with the terms of the Cooperative Education Grant, I am appointing the following individuals to serve on the Advisory Council for Cooperative Education:

Prof. Donn A. Clark Electrical Engineering
Dean Aldo Crugnola College of Engineering
Dean Daniel E. Diamond College of Management
Dr. Herman V. LaMark Director of Placement
Prof. Robert J. McVicker Director of Cooperative Education
Prof. Judith Tilden Chemistry

—JOHN B. DUFF
President

Children's Swimming Program for Faculty and Staff

The Children's Swimming Program for second semester will start February 4. The program will consist of ten one hour lessons for a fee of \$10.00 (please make checks payable to Gerald F. Cronin-Business Manager). The program is open to all children of University of Lowell faculty or staff members.

All children will report to the pool for testing at 10:00 AM on Saturday February 4. Children will be grouped, after testing, into the Red Cross swimming levels of Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, and Swimmer. Beginners and Advanced Beginners will have a short lesson following the testing. Intermediates and Swimmers will have their first lesson at 11:00 AM.

All students will be under the sole supervision of the program

coordinator or his staff and will go through a varied but formal Red Cross instructional program. Red Cross certificates will be awarded to those students who fulfill the requirements for a specified swimming level. Parents should accompany their children to the first lesson to pay the registration fee and fill out a form. If you have any questions please direct them to Coach Andrew Cornellier at the North Campus Gym.



Plastics Industry Announces New Scholarship Awards Program

An innovative design for almost any practical application of polystyrene foam may win a university student a Scholarship Award of up to \$1,000, according to an announcement today from The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc.

In a brochure mailed to several hundred colleges and universities across the country, The Society of the Plastics Industry describes the new EPS Scholarship Awards Competition as a means to widen the application of polystyrene foam. Margaret Shallcross, Administrator for the Expanded Polystyrene Division of the Society, said that the program invites future executives, designers, engineers and architects to submit original and useful new product concepts for Expanded Polystyrene.

"As packaging for delicate merchandise, or in the familiar form of the hot/cold foam cup, the material is well-known," Ms. Shallcross said. "But the qualities of EPS are uniquely useful in many less obvious ways, and there still exists great opportunity for imaginative new applications." Over 30 EPS manufacturers are sponsoring the Scholarship Awards program and will provide material and assistance to competition entrants.

Five cash awards from \$100 to \$1000 are offered in the annual competition which is open to any student registered at a college or university. The EPS Awards Competition brochure gives further information on the advantages and properties of EPS, contest rules and entry blank. The Financial Aid office has a supply of brochures or you can write to The Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018.

Pre Med/Pre Dent/Pre Vet

The second semester is upon us. The Juniors have to start thinking more seriously about your chosen Health Professions field. Our first group of people who had applied to Health Professional Schools are beginning to get their acceptance letters and now you have to start this process. I would like to institute a formal work-study session to prepare for the MCAT, DAT, or VAT as students last year did only marginally on these exams. I cannot overemphasize the importance of these exams. The program I am going to suggest is not mandatory, but will be available for your use to aid in improving your scores in these exams. The first part of the program will



involve a study skills workshop, part of which is devoted to attitudinal behavior when taking tests. This workshop will begin February 7, will go for five weeks for one hour starting at 1 PM. It is to your advantage to take this workshop given by Dr. Joseph Waterman of the Department of Psychology. If you cannot make this time and want to attend at some other time, please see me before February 7. Shortly after the workshop ends the PreHealth Professions Committee will begin the second half of the program which will cater to the Biology, Chemistry and Physics portions of these exams. Those of you who are considering medical school should purchase the following book from the Association of American Medical Colleges, 1 Dupont Circle, N.W., Suite 200, Washington, D.C., 20036: "The New MCAT Student Manual." The price of this book is \$3.25. Those of you considering dentistry should see me as the book you will be using will not come in time to begin this program. I have an extra copy or two of this book that dental students use. Those of you interested in veterinary medicine might find it useful to purchase the MCAT Manual as the same kinds of questions would be given in that test. The schedule for the second portion of the program has not yet been determined and as soon as it is you will be notified either by mail or watch the **Connector** for a notice.

We will have a formal meeting dealing with the application pro-

U Lowell Saturday Admissions Seminars

LOWELL, MASS.—The University of Lowell plans Saturday Admissions Seminars from January 28 through February 18. The open seminars will outline undergraduate programs in the seven Colleges of the University for all prospective students and parents. The 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM seminars include campus tours, informal exchanges with faculty, and information on Admissions and Financial Aid policies.

The January 28th meeting will focus on the Colleges of Pure and Applied Science and Health Pro-

fessions; February 4th, Colleges of Engineering and Music; February 11th, Colleges of Liberal Arts and Education; and February 18th, College of Management Science.

Snow date for seminars cancelled due to inclement weather is February 25th. Each seminar begins at 10:00 AM in the South Campus cafeteria, Broadway and Wilder Streets, Lowell.

Further information on the program is available by calling the University of Lowell Admissions office, (617) 454-7811.

Be Part Of A Great Idea

It started as one idea in one head, and it turned out to be a real success. A lot of generous people contributed time and work, and the Student Information Center has quickly been established as a useful and convenient office for students to get information about all phases of University life.

This semester, we would like to extend the hours from 8:30 to 5:30 for your convenience. The Information Center has much more to offer, and is still expanding. Won't you please help? We need volunteers to run the Center during the week. If you have free time, please come to the Center and get acquainted. An hour or two of your time would be appreciated, and your contribution will help you and all students.

The Center will be open as soon as we have enough people to run it. If you have questions about anything, come in and ask us — we're here to help you!

Community Service Program at U Lowell

LOWELL, MASS. — Building an energy efficient house, quiltmaking, estate planning and photography are among 60 course possibilities beginning March 6 at the University of Lowell in the community service program of the division of continuing education.

The non-credit courses meet evenings at Dugan Hall with qualified instruction in fields including languages and literature, art, music, personal development and crafts. Specialized workshops are also scheduled in small business management, and the life-saving techniques of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Open registration for the U. Lowell community service program will be held February 27-28 at Dugan Hall from 6:00 PM to 8:30 PM. Tuition costs for the courses range from \$10. to \$43. and registration is \$5.

Area residents 65 years and older may enroll in the community service program without tuition charge on a space available basis. Advance mail registration deadline is February 22 and brochures are available by calling the University of Lowell at (617) 454-7811.

Subject offerings currently scheduled in the program include: Creative writing, fiction, poetry and non-fiction, Public Speech, English as a second language, Conversational French, Spanish, and Polish, Drawing, Oil Painting, Jewelry Design, Woodcarving, Ceramics, and Stained Glass Designing.

Also: Music Appreciation, Guitar, Handwriting Analysis, Calligraphy, Interior Design, Life and Career Planning for Women. Basic Communication Skills with the Deaf, Hang Gliding and Private Pilot courses, Dancing, yoga, math, physics and chemistry.

Winter Semester at the Lowell Cooperative Learning Center

The Lowell Cooperative Learning Center announces that the winter semester will begin on February 6th. There are 30 classes for all citizens of the Greater Lowell Area. The courses are free, the instructors are volunteers and the classroom space is donated. This is our 10th semester of service to the community.

Day and Evening courses include: Basic First Aid, High School Diploma Class, Hand Built Pottery, Cooking with a Conscience, Poetry, Conversational German, Plastercraft, Copper Tooling, Metrics, Spanish, Backgammon, Issues for Families with Aging Relatives, Lowell Museum, Hammock Making, Chair Caning, Quilting, Introduction-Basket Weaving, Education for Self and Sexuality, Winterization, Square Dancing, Chair Seat Weaving, Lunchtime in Lowell, Judaism, The Future of Lowell, House Plants, Child Birth Education, and Theater Co-op.

Registration is on weekdays beginning January 16th and can be done in person, by phone or mail. The office is at 10 Kirk St., Lowell, between St. Anne's Church and Lowell High. For further information call 458-7812.

Update on Medical School Enrollment

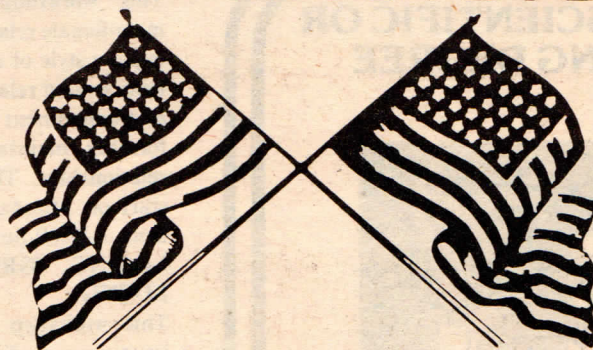
There are more students in U.S. medical schools today than at any other time, according to a study by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This fall there were 16,136 first-year students admitted to the nation's 123 medical schools, bringing the total enrollment for all four years to 60,039. Women made up 25.6% of the entering class and minority students, 9%. The percentage of minority students did not increase over last year, but the total number did increase.

The study shows that in the first-year class there are 1,085 black students, 51 American Indians or Alaskan natives, 246 Mexican-Americans, and 68 Puerto Rican-Americans. The total enrollment picture shows there are 3,587 black students, 201 American Indians or Alaskan natives, 831 Mexican-Americans, and 261 mainland Puerto Ricans.

The present enrollment is double the number of students registered in the fall of 1960, when there were 86 medical schools with a total student population of 30,288 and a first-year class of 8,298.

Advice on careers in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine & optometry can be sought in WE 314, from Dr. Eberiel, the University Pre-Health Professional Advisor.



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Interviews by appointment on campus Feb. 16. See your Career Placement Officer for additional information.

For additional information call (617) 223-6216 or write to Navy Officer Programs, NRD Boston, 575 Technology Square, Cambridge, MA 02139

NAVY

Head Start Christmas Party

On December 14, 1977 the Community Affairs Committee sponsored a Head Start Christmas Party for the underprivileged children of Lowell. The purpose of this party was to insure a meaningful Christmas celebration to these children for whom Christmas is almost non-existent.

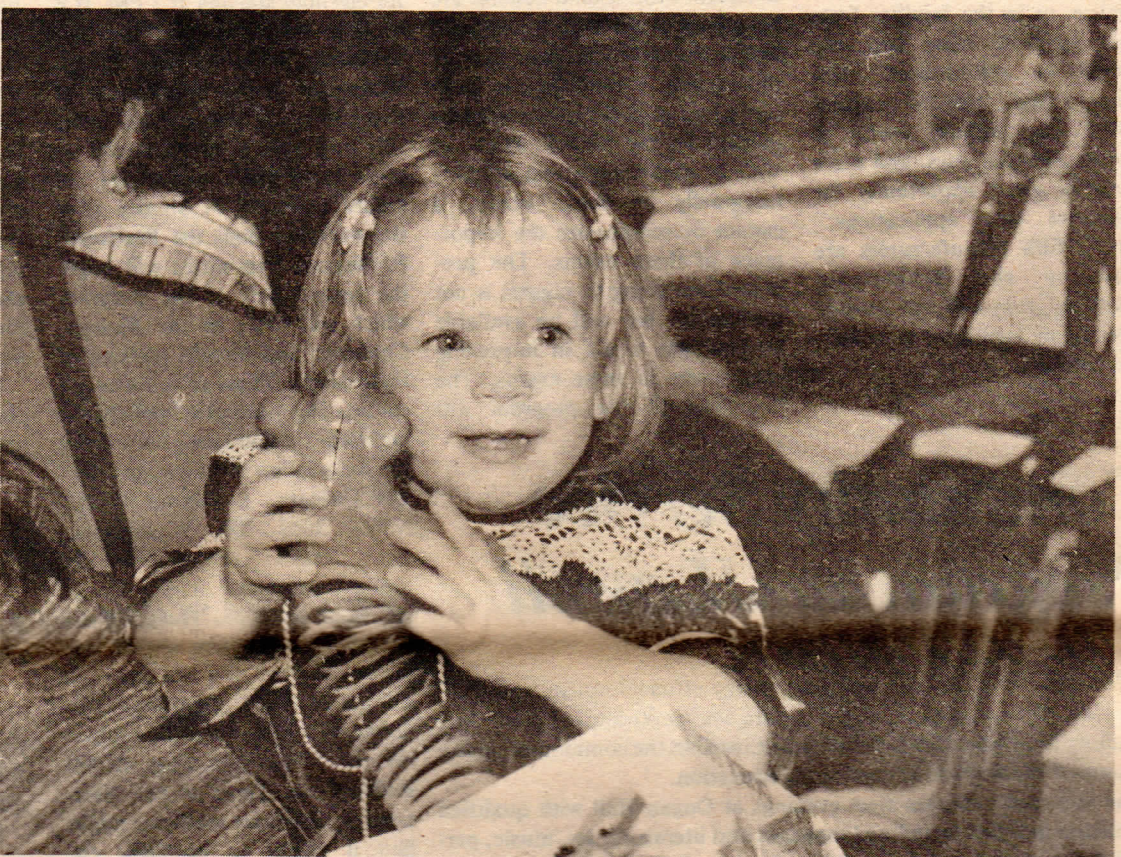
It was held in the Student Union Building on South Campus where children, ages three to nine, were entertained by Christmas carols sung by Frank Alix, and of course Santa Claus. Each child was given unlimited refreshments and a present.

Many hours of planning, fund raising, and participation were willingly given for this event and special thanks goes to Community Affairs Chairperson Carmina Londono who donated more than her share of time. It was attitudes like hers and every other participant that made the Head Start Christmas Party a complete success.

—Cheryl Bills



Santa visits bearing gifts for all the children.



Delighted with her gift, a little girl looks up at Santa to say thank-you.

(All photos by Eamonn Hobbs)

Counseling Service

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with participants - contact Counseling Center.

MAKING RELATIONSHIPS WORK

This workshop will focus on male-female relationships. We will explore style of relating and problems around relationships. We will also experiment with new ways of forming, maintaining and ending relationships. This workshop will start on Monday, February 13th from 1-12:00 pm.

LOSING, GRIEVING, AND LIVING

This workshop will explore the issues surrounding grief and loss, and the successful coping with all the complex emotions and difficulties involved in bereavement and reshaping life. This workshop will begin immediately after the semester break. People interested in participating should see Mr. Cartwright as soon as possible.

CONTROLLING TEST-TAKING ANXIETY

A workshop to teach ways of controlling unmanageable anxiety experienced in examination situations. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 28, and Mar. 7, 5-6 pm.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

The first workshop for this semester will begin on Feb. 28.

This five-week workshop will be held on Wednesday from 1:30-3:00 pm. For participation contact Prof. J. Waterman, L 109 (Old Library, North Campus).

STUDYING FOR EXAMS

This two hour session will help you to study more effectively for exams. Yes, there are other ways besides cramming! To be held on Wednesday, May 10th from 7 to 9 pm. For participation, contact: Prof. J. Waterman, L109, North Campus.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP

This workshop will help you to explore ways expressing your needs and feelings more honestly and directly. Through practice role-plays you will have an opportunity to try out new ways of communicating more effectively with others without compromising self-respect. This workshop will probably begin early in March. For more information, contact:

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP FOR UNDECLARED MAJORS

Especially designed for undeclared or declared students who are uncertain about their choice of major. This six week workshop will

help you focus on personal values and interests as related to career and life planning. (There is a \$2.00 charge for computer scoring of the interest inventory.) The first workshop is scheduled to begin with week of February 6th. Please drop off class schedules, name and box number to Kathleen Hulbert, Counseling Center as soon as possible.

Watch the CONNECTOR for more details on the following drop-in discussions:

"DECISION-MAKING STRATEGY-INTEGRATING STUDIES AND CAREER EXPLORATION"

March 7th Tuesday, 9:30-11:30, Rm 409, Towers, if you're on North Campus, or March 8th Wednesday, 1:00-3:00, Concordia Hall, if you're on South Campus.

"RESEARCHING-REALITY-TESTING: CREATING CAREER OPTIONS WHILE STILL IN COLLEGE"

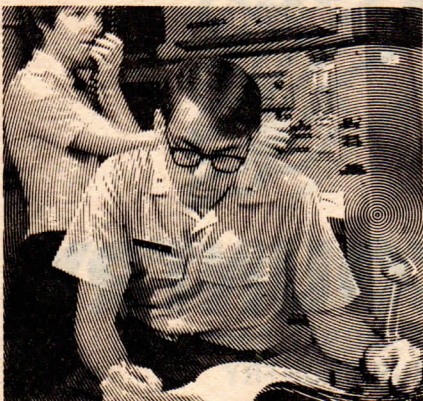
April 1st, Tuesday, 9:30-11:30, Room 409, Towers, for North Campus students, or, April 12th, Wednesday 1:0-3:00, Concordia Hall, South Campus.

For more information on these informal seminars, contact: Chris Oatis, ext. 439.



Frank Alix sings to the kids at the Head Start Christmas Party.

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AIR FORCE
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The World's Greatest Lover M.A.D.S.

CULTURE

Directed and written by Gene Wilder. Music by John Morris. With Carol Kane and Dom DeLuise.

Starting with the opening scene, the mood of the picture is set. All the audience sees on the screen is the close up of a mouth covered with shaving cream. It is one of the few times that mouth will be viewed shut during the film. The mouth belongs to Adolph Zitz (Dom DeLuise) head of Rainbow Studios, who is in search for another Valentino to star in his new film "The World's Greatest Lover." This search for a new film idol reaches all across America. Even to Milwaukee, where the bug bites Rudy Hickman (Gene Wilder) a neurotic baker, who also seems to have a very particular habit when he gets nervous. Even his wife, Annie, has noticed how he reacts to stress. When Annie (Carol Kane) not only confirms the fact that he has this problem, but goes on to tell him that he also loses his voice and at times even mixes up his words so they don't make any sense, he goes to the closet puts on his suit and gets in to bed.

Rudy is a dreamer, his uncontrolled daydreams and his idiosyncrasies tend to drive others crazy. He also lacks the ability to relate to Annie and her sexual needs. Through an absurd encounter with the real Valentino, he receives instruction from the master on how to treat his wife.

By this time Annie had left Rudy in the middle of the night leaving a note saying she was going to Valentino. Brokenhearted, Rudy goes to a little church to pray for divine guidance. As Rudy is crying for help, not the least bit to himself, Valentino walks up and puts his hand on Rudy's shoulder. Rudy is sure the end has come. Instead it is the opening of a world of possibilities for him.

Annie, Rudy's wife, is first seen sitting in a moviehouse watching Valentino on the big screen. She is so caught up in what is happening on the screen that she responds to every action as though it were happening to her. She sighs, moans, screams in pain and finally faints. So obvious is her involvement, that the piano player stops playing and glares at her. Taken back to reality by his look, she sinks into her seat and cautiously looks about. She is unpretentious, but dreams of having The World's Greatest Lover. She leaves Rudy, who loves her, for Valentino, who doesn't even know she exists.

If you can overlook the shouting and the maniacal ravings of Adolph Zitz, the screaming and eye popping of Rudy and the slap-stick humor of some of the jokes you will find a truly touching film. The song Wilder wrote for the film sums up the feeling you are left with. "Ain't It Kinda Wonderful."

—Peggy Cunningham

Shell Game

*My hurt was such, I built a wall
To save my heart from hell,
I smiled and talked, but ne'er a soul
Could make it through that shell.
I felt no hurt, I felt no woe,
I was not grieved or pained.
My shell grew thicker year by year;
From emotions I refrained.*

*Then one day when I didn't look,
You came in a disguise,
You didn't try to pierce my shell,
But heard my silent cries.
You led me oh, so gently, out
So I could soon derive
The good, the bad, the in between
That tells me I'm alive.*

*For quite a while I saved my shell
In case of further need,
But yesterday I tossed it out—
For thanks to you, I'm freed!*

—Bettina Canty

The Calm During The Storm

*The city was asleep
As I was walking down the
Snow-covered streets
The snow falling gently on the frozen ground
Enveloped the hideous sight
With a blanket of white
As if for protection*

*But as the final flakes of snow
Hesitantly fell to the ground
I knew—it would not last
First came the footprints
Then the big threatening snowplows
And eventually the city was smothered with cars*

*I suddenly realized that
What was once beauty had gradually
Melted back to reality*

*The city was once again awake
And I felt like falling asleep*

—Richard Allard

Do you like to break things hurt others, and damage anything you can get your educated paws on? If you do and you feel these rights are in jeopardy—join M.A.D.S. (malicious and destructive students). All students joining our organization will receive a complimentary silver spoon, ripped off from the Fox Hall dining room as a symbol of membership.

The purpose of our group is to defend the rights which we feel all Lowell University students are entitled to. Allow me to elaborate:

Have you noticed that there are always people using the Men's and Ladies' room? I bet you think it's because they have to go to the bathroom. That couldn't be farther from the truth. They use the facilities so they can read the graffiti on the walls.

And how about the furniture in the dorms and classrooms? If we didn't burn holes in couches, rip cushions, and tear legs off chairs, Administration would never buy us anything new.

Let me tell you about when we find lost articles such as books, jewelry, and calculators. By keeping these items we find, the student who suffers the loss learns a sense of responsibility and will be more careful the next time.

Now let us not overlook the obvious. We all are aware of the high rate of unemployment, I ask you—where would the janitors be if it wasn't for those of us who spill beer on floors, clog toilets and throw bottles out windows. How many times have we put cigarettes out on the floors just to keep them out of the unemployment lines? What's more, would there be any need for campus security without false alarms, bomb scares and fights at the Rat?

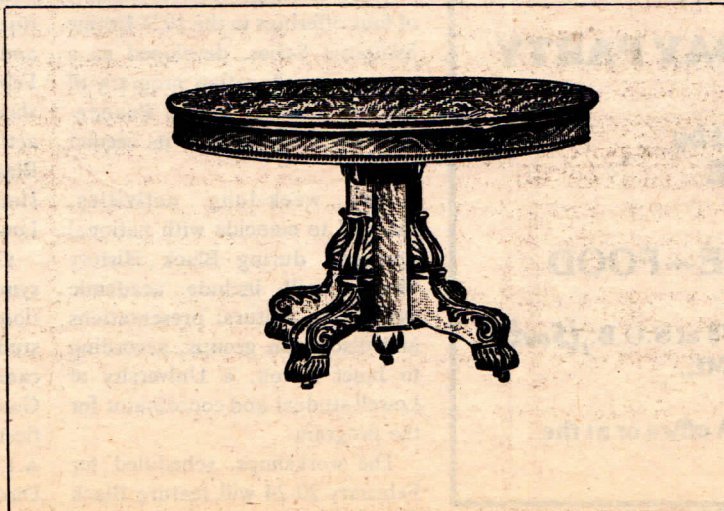
Regardless of all we do for the University we are still under constant harassment. Please—WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT. All you students who love to destroy, cheat, and steal, come out of the closet. Join M.A.D.S. today.

—L.C.G.

Urban Renewal

*I am my Aunt Rose.
Peeking out over the greyness of an Austin Street tenement,
unable to climb down the stairs to a world that has forty years
of changing behind me.
Multi-colored, jewel-like, rosary beads ornament my bedposts,
waiting to be clutched and carressed by my bony fingers.
I lay crippled and wasted, praying to my Lady of Lourdes statuette
for a cure from the pain of a world gone by.
Seasons change but the temperature remains the same in my apartment,
where the scenes from my second floor window play like a TV set,
except the window doesn't offer reruns,
Once a moment has passed it becomes lost forever,
and so I fear, will be my life.*

—Charles A. Gargiulo



Bag Lady

*She drifts from the depots and bus stops,
to still the chill in her bones.
She has to keep moving constantly,
to hide the fact she's alone.
When she stops to rest her weary legs,
she clutches the bag to her breast.
Within she keeps her husband alive,
with the pictures that he left.*

*And all the children tease the bag lady,
And all the people say, "My she's crazy."
Carrying her home in a bag,
Her home of pictures and rags.*

*Inside the bag was a change of clothes,
and memories of the past.
Some pictures of her husband and son,
That have yellowed very fast.
But inside this home was a wardrobe,
and a life of total joy.
Where her husband never aged a day,
And her son remained a boy.*

*And all the children tease the bag lady,
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—Charles A. Gargiulo

Living in the Shadow of a Falling Piano

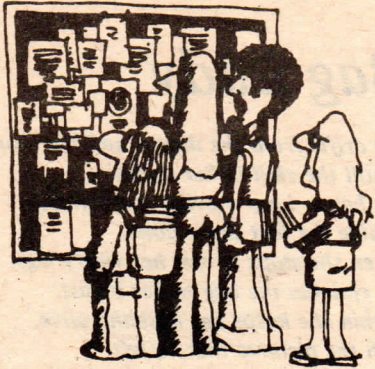
*every day I AM
a breath from death
the growING SHADOW FOREWARNS
the piano could drop any moment*

*always alert to step aside
there's readiness in my stride—
with eyespealed and toesontheirtips
lest lung's last labor escapes my lips
i have but ONE that's all i'm sure
the final breath ends all certainty
cracked sidewalks, splintered wood, broken strings,
blood cries, lungs expel, flat harmony rings as
the sour note of death shakes the ground
i stumble over the rubble, safe and sound, but—
LIFE COULD BE SO short . . .
i shiver others snort
every day I AM
a breath from death
i wish i could BREATHE easier*

—P.F.



CAMPUS



EVENTS

February Art Calendar

Saturday, February 4th

- 7:00 pm Sunday mass—Newman Center
8:00 pm ULowell Chiefs vs. Merrimack College at Skate 3

Sunday, February 5th

- 7:00 pm Sunday mass—Newman Center

Tuesday, February 7th

- 11:30 am Lecture on works of artist Kathe Kollwitz—O'Leary Library
11:30 am ANS Meeting—NC301 (N)
12:00 am Biology Club meeting—Biology Study Room, 5th floor Olsen (N)
12:00 am Photo Club meeting—K209 (N)
12:00 am Handicapped Student Society meeting in Eames Hall
6:30-8:30 pm MENC Musical Revue recitals—Durgin Hall
7:30 pm "Clockwork Orange"—AVS movie—Cumnock Hall

Wednesday, February 8th

- 12:10 pm Ash Wednesday mass—Newman Center
1:10 pm Ash Wednesday mass—Newman Center
5:00 pm Ash Wednesday mass—Newman Center
7:00 pm Ash Wednesday mass—Newman Center
7:30 pm "Clockwork Orange"—AVS movie—Cumnock Hall

Thursday, February 9th

- 12:00 am Alpine Club meeting—K211 (N)
6:30 pm Rifle Club meeting—range, basement of Costello gym

Friday, February 10th

- 8:00 pm Michael Duffy—One Man Show—Durgin Hall

Saturday, February 11th

- 10:00 am Admissions Seminar—South Campus cafeteria

Geils and James Montgomery at ULowell

LOWELL, MASS.—The University of Lowell Student Social Committee presents the Geils and James Montgomery Bands at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, February 11, at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are available beginning January 31, \$6.00 for University of Lowell students, \$7.00 for the general public. Sales locations at the University are the North Campus mailroom (Information Center); South Campus cafeteria on weekdays and the Rathskellar, Fox Student Union, on weekends. Off-campus locations are the Tewksbury Music Center, Route 38, Tewksbury; Garnick's Music Center, Middlesex Street, Lowell;

and Record Town in the Billerica Mall.

The concert is presented in a continuing series of programs sponsored by the University of Lowell students, headed by Louis Salamone, John Kobzik, and Frank Fleming. Other events included Olympic Gold Medalist Wilma Rudolph, comedian Henny Youngman, author Jimmy Breslin, and Manson prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi. Musical productions at Lowell featured the Pousette-Dart Band, Jonathan Edwards, Tom Rush, Duke and the Drivers, and the Kinks.

For further information, call the University Student Government office at (617) 459-9232.

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Thursday	9-1AM—Folk Night.
Friday	3-6PM—Happy Hour
Friday	8-9PM—Happy Hour, 25¢ beers!
Friday	9-2AM—Duke and the Drivers and the Road Apples.
Saturday	8-9PM—Happy Hour, 25¢ beers!
Saturday	9-1AM—Duke and the Drivers and the Road Apples.
Sunday	T.V. Programming
Monday	T.V. Programming
Tuesday	T.V. Programming
Wednesday	8-1AM—Disco Night!
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Kathe Koliwitz Exhibit at U.Lowell

LOWELL, MASS.—The University of Lowell Art Department hosts a major art exhibit of Kathe Kollwitz at the campus February 2-24.

The University of Lowell showing at the O'Leary Library is the premier of the exhibit, which will continue to the Busch-Reisinger Museum in Cambridge. The exhibit and lecture is hosted by the Art Department and is on loan from the Goethe Institute in Boston, the German Cultural Center for New England.

Kollwitz, (1867-1945) a native of East Prussia, is best known for her printmaking, woodcuts and lithographs, which brought her international fame. Raised in an atmosphere of revolution and social idealism, the lasting mark on her character is evident in her drawings.

Kathe Kollwitz' first formal art instruction from Rudolph Mauer initiated her in etching and intaglio printing techniques. She was later influenced by Karl Stauffer-Bern, and Max Klinger with her studies in Berlin and Munich's Herterich Academy.

Line, not color, was the keynote of her expression and in 1890 began to acquire mastery of etching technique. Kollwitz' subjects reflected social drama through gesture and facial expression of the workers, some men, but

mainly women and children.

In 1919 she was elected to the Berlin Academy of Art, the first woman honored, and later expelled during Hitler's rule. It was during this time, already established as a dramatic artist, that she began focusing her talents on sculpture.

Dr. Anneliese Harding, Art Historian of the Goethe Institute, will speak on Kollwitz' work Tuesday, February 7, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Library Trustees Room, South Campus. Harding has studied art history at the Universities of Heidelberg, Munich, Budapest and Prague, where she received her Doctorate. In her specialized field of German Art, she has lectured at the Busch-Reisinger Museum of Harvard University, and throughout Boston. Dr. Harding is the author of publications including "German Sculpture in New England Museums", "The Edible Mass Medium", and "America Through the Eyes of German Immigrant Painters".

The lecture and display is open to the public, with Gallery hours 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. daily and by appointment. Opening reception for the display is Thursday, February 2, 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. in O'Leary Library. For further information on these events, call (617) 454-7811, extension 483.

February 1—March 3

University of Lowell Art Department Faculty Show, works in a variety of media at Gallery 410, Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell, Mass. Opening reception February 1, 4 PM-7 PM. Gallery hours 10 AM-2 PM Monday-Friday, or by appointment (617) 454-8011 ext. 455. Free.

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BLACK HERITAGE SYMPOSIUM PLANNED

LOWELL, MASS.—"Black Heritage: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the theme of a multi-discipline symposium scheduled for the University of Lowell during the week of February 17-25.

Organized and sponsored by the University Alternatives for Individual Development (A.I.D.) program, the campus Black Student Union, and the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.) the conference will be open to the public.

Black Heritage Week is the first of four offerings in the 1978 Ethnic Symposia Series, developed as a community education program of the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc., currently in its second year.

The week-long activities, planned to coincide with national programs during Black History Month, will include academic workshops, cultural presentations and discussion groups, according to Janet Bacon, a University of Lowell student and coordinator for the program.

The workshops, scheduled for February 20-24 will feature Black

professionals from throughout the New England area and include general sessions on psychology, business and personal development. Topics of the workshops, scheduled thus far include, "On Being Black: Identity Crisis and its Implications"; "The Socio-economic Plight of Minorities"; and "Minorities in Business." A panel on the state of civil rights will discuss legal implications of the Bakke case, and its impact on affirmative action.

Other highlights planned for the heritage symposium at Lowell include a Gospel concert on February 19, featuring choirs from throughout the Merrimack Valley and Greater Boston, and a February 17 fashion and talent show. The conclusion of the week's activities will be marked by a Black Heritage Ball at the Speare House on Pawtucket Boulevard, Lowell.

Committee membership for the symposium, under the coordination of University of Lowell student Janet Bacon includes campus representatives Dr. June Gonsalves, Affirmative Action Officer; William McMillan, Director A.I.D.; Carolyn Eliard, Associate Director, A.I.D.; Dr. Forbes

Madzongwe, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of International Students; Rawn Spearman, College of Music; and Charles Warner, trustee of the University. Student chairpersons include Gregory Gordon, James Mendes, President of the Black Student Union; Steven Bowles, Colon Heywood, Earl Reese, Jeffrey Layne, Marvin Allen, and Sharon Braithwaite.

Among community officials participating are Louis A. Murray, Director of the Governor's Office of Community Services; Samuel Crayton of Lowell, former president and founder of the Merrimack Valley N.A.A.C.P. Chapter; Herbert Brown, current N.A.A.C.P. President; Delores Lucas, Birdie Marlbury; and Carter Lowe.

Further information is available by contacting the A.I.D. or Black Student Union Offices at the University at (617) 454-7811, ext. 247 or 453.

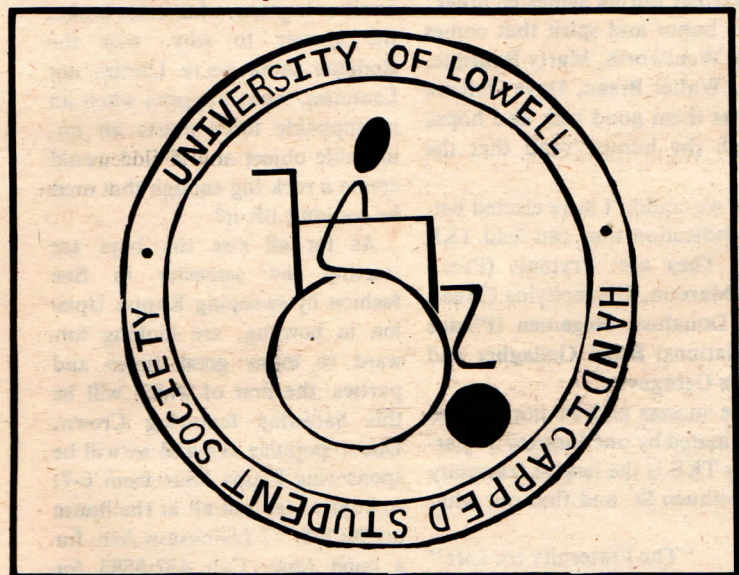
Later Ethnic Symposia to be sponsored by the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc. during the 1978 series will include conferences on Irish, Franco-American and Polish heritages.

Handicapped Student Society

The Handicapped Students Society will be meeting on Tuesday, February 7 at noon on the North Campus in Eames Hall. This meeting's topic will include the new inter-campus shuttle service, and a proposed "Handicapped Awareness Day" this spring. Anybody interested is urged to come, and those students who cannot get here from South Campus are now able to use the Handivan.

This new service is a giant step forward in our quest for equality; by providing it the University has given a definite sign that they are most willing to help us. The positive attitude demonstrated by Dean Duggan and the entire administration is most encouraging.

In other news, special provisions for students in wheelchairs wishing to use computer terminals have been made, if you are interested contact Chris Tremblay, Box 1739. Also, all Mass. Rehab. clients are urged to contact Chris as soon as possible.



New Shuttle Service for Handicapped Students

Because of a new federal law, and service the University provides for "able-bodied" students, it has to provide for handicapped students. Up till this semester the shuttle service between campuses was unusable by handicapped students, so the University has arranged for limited transportation for handicapped students on an experimental basis for this semester and possibly Fall semester of next year.

The University has contracted with Handi-Van, a company specializing in the transportation of the handicapped. This service will be available during the same hours as the regular shuttle service, and, if the school is providing a bus to a concert or hockey game or some other event, a Handi-Van will also be provided, within the limits of the contract.

Cake Sale

There will be a cake sale sponsored by the Class of 1978 on Tuesday, February 14, 1978, at the South Campus SUB. In order to make this a successful fund-raising venture volunteers are needed. All seniors are asked to contribute any baked goods, cash donations, and, if possible, some time to work at the cake sale. Anyone interested in volunteering please contact any of the class officers, Debbi McAnespie, or Robin Dejadon Box #5150.



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Irish Performance at U.Lowell

February 10

LOWELL, MASS.—Irish actor Michael Duffy returns to the University of Lowell on Friday, February 10 with a repeat of his acclaimed one man show from last year's successful "Irish Fortnight" program at the campus.

The 8:00 PM show at the Durgin Hall Performing Arts Center is free and open to the public.

A veteran player of the Abbey, Lyric, Group and Ulster Theatres, the 54 year old actor is currently on a United States tour. Born in the townland of Teer, South Armagh, Duffy began his theatrical career in 1947. His first role was in a Lenox Robinson play, "Drama at Innish" for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Duffy's rendition of tales heard by the fireside have been compared to the Kerry and Cork

county stories of Eamon Kelly. With major interests of folklore, drama and teaching, his contributions to current Irish culture include radio and television documentaries.

His lead roles have included Brendan Behan's "The Hostage", Thomas Murphy's "Morning After Optimism", "The King of the Castle" by Eugene McCabe and Pinter's "The Homecoming".

The Irish Fortnight program of the Minnesota based Irish American Cultural Institute was sponsored last year by the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc. as part of the 1977 Ethnic Symposia Series. Over 1200 area residents attended the free campus event. University President John B. Duff, an immigration historian and author of "The Irish in the United States", will announce plans for the 1978 Irish Fortnight at the Michael Duffy performance.

M.E.N.C.

Jesus Christ Superstar. The MENC Executive Board is now accepting resumes for the position of music director for the MENC/Players joint production of **Jesus Christ Superstar**. Please leave your resume in Box 5048, in care of Dave Phinney. The deadline for turning in resumes is Wednesday, February 8. All applicants will be contacted the next day concerning the decision. Auditions for the pit orchestra will be the following week. The actual date and audition material will be announced on February 9 by the chosen music director and will be posted on the Durgin Hall South Lobby bulletin board in the South Campus Cafeteria. **Guest Recital.** On February 8, Wednesday, at 8:00 PM, MENC will sponsor a guest recital by Florence Darrah and Eddie May in a program of turn-of-the-century art songs. It should be a fun evening with brief comments from the performers on each piece. **BSO Open Rehearsal.** Please watch the Durgin Hall bulletin board for sign-up sheets for a BSO open rehearsal on February 22. Transportation will be free by bus, however tickets will be \$3.50 each and available at the door. **All-State.** If you are interested in working at All-State, the situation is this. At present, there are no funds available for either housing or transportation. There is a possibility of housing at student dorms with your sleeping bags. There is a sign-up sheet on the Durgin Hall bulletin board. At the moment, between 8 and 10 people will be needed. If there is a greater interest, then that will be taken into consideration. **JAZZ FESTIVAL '78**—April 7, 8.

Wednesday, February 8, 8:00 P.M.

Guest Recital

Florence Darrah and Eddie May in a program of turn-of-the-century art songs. Sponsored by MENC Student Chapter No. 201.

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at U.Lowell

LOWELL, MASS.—Mr. Joseph Silverstein, Concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will present a master class for strings on February 2 at the invitation of the University of Lowell College of Music.

The event will take place in the Recital room at the Durgin Hall Center for Performing Arts from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. String students from the college will perform solos on the violin, viola, and cello for Mr. Silverstein's comments and suggestions, and the public is invited to attend.

Mr. Silverstein is known worldwide as a violin soloist, chamber music player, and teacher. In addition to his B.S.O. position, he is conductor of the Boston University Symphony Orchestra.

A reception will follow the workshop sponsored by the American String Teachers Association of the Massachusetts Chapter.

Musical Comedy "I do, I do" at ULowell

LOWELL, MASS.—The 1966 Broadway musical comedy, "I Do! I Do!" first produced by David Merrick and based on the Jan de Hartog play, "The Fourposter" will be presented by the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc. on February 3 at the Durgin Hall Performing Arts Center.

Called a "love duet to a happy marriage" by Life magazine, the musical chronicles a marriage from the wedding night to its 50th anniversary.

Among best known songs from the production with book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt, are "My Cup Runneth Over" and "What is a Woman."

The University performance will feature Alicia Helen Markarian and Alex Petrides currently completing a highly successful tour of the comedy in Baltimore, Maryland. The husband and wife team were featured most recently in "Zorba", and the University of

Lowell marks their first appearance in Massachusetts.

"I Do! I Do!" will replace the earlier scheduled production of "Cabaret" announced by the Foundation.

All seats for the performance are reserved and general admission is \$10.00. Tickets will be on sale beginning January 22 from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM at Durgin Hall, room 112. Information on mail orders is available by calling the University at (617) 454-7811, extension 229.

Hungarian Pianist at U.Lowell

LOWELL, MASS.—Internationally known pianist Dr. Bela Boszemenyi-Nagy, successor to Bela Bartok at the Liszt Academy in Hungary, will perform at the University of Lowell on Saturday, February 18 at 8:00 PM.

Joining Dr. Nagy for the Durgin Hall Performing Arts Center concert is the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Paul Roby.

Selections for the program include Mozart's overture to the "Magic Flute", Tchiakovsky's Fifth Symphony, and "The Emperor", a Concerto for Piano and Orchestra of Beethoven.

Dr. Nagy is currently a visiting lecturer at the University of Lowell College of Music, leading a special seminar series on "The Pedagogy of Piano." The Hungarian artist has performed in the principal cities of Europe, South America, Canada and the United States.

A faculty member at Boston University, he has also taught at Indiana University and the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Canada.

Last July, Nagy led a group of international students to the Tibor Varga Festival in Switzerland, and University of Lowell students may participate this year.

The special concert production is sponsored by the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc. and admission is \$6.00 adults and students \$3.00. Ticket information is available by calling the University at (617) 454-7811 extension 229.

GREEKS ON

Welcome back, school mates. Last semester was a very busy one for us. We accomplished many of our goals we set out to do; for example, in parties, pledging and sports.

The parties last semester were a smashing success for all of us. We thank all the guys and gals, who attended these parties through the first semester. We trust, they had as much fun as we did. We, also, extend our thanks to the PHM boys and the Rivier College girls for attending our parties faithfully. Of course, we will always welcome any student from U of L to our Open Parties, so keep a look out for our party posters.

Last semesters' pledging was a great improvement over the previous semesters. Our parties attracted many U of L males to our house. During last semester break, eleven pledges completed winter week initiation. Their names are as follows: John McNaughton (soph), Pat O'Donnell (ju), Charles Kaslow (ju), Al Silva (soph), Dave Perin (fr), Andrew Barrett, Mike Mazzola (soph), Chris Pierce (fr), Kevin Croke (fr), Brian Dunlavey (fr), and Barry Lyons (soph). We would appreciate it in the near future, if you could congratulate our new pledges on deciding to become one of us.

Our basketball team is looking very promising this season with a 3-0 record. The team has some very fine players like, Mark Szen (Z-Bar), Peter McNaughton (C-Pie), Robert Reynolds (Pop Tart) and Steven Pollock. Our win over Kappa Delta last week, 51 to 41 extended O Pis' regular season winning streak to 41 games. Indeed, this is an amazing record to achieve.

There has, also, been a few changes in the house officers this semester, because of the submission of our Archon (President), Gary Smith. To take Smittys' place as Archon is Kevin Kelly, who served one year as Junior Officer. The offices in the house are currently held by Arthur Harding, Senior Member; John Morrison, Junior Member; Brian Coneeny, House Manager; Mark Szen, Treasurer; Peter McNaughton, IFC Rep.; Bill Conway, Marshall and Ian MacInnis, Historian.

This second semester, we are expecting new and better things to happen around our house. With eleven new pledges in the house and the basketball team doing well, you'll probably hear from us more often now. Keep a good look out for our party posters, soon. We are looking forward to seeing you at our Open Parties. We hope you the best of luck in this schools' semester.

—IBM

ΦΓΨ

ΑΣΤ

Hi from the frozen tundra. We all hope that everyone had a very good vacation. And are ready to hit the books, as well as having a good time. Don't forget you are always welcome to come over to the house and have a few brews with the boys.

In sports, our bowling team fell short against SKE. Our basketball team also went down to defeat to the Townies by a score of 45 to 36. Congratulations to the sisters of SKE and the Townies on two very exciting games. Better luck next time, boys.

PHI PSI FLACK

Many of the boys couldn't keep out of mischief over semester break. The Pelham boys were very active. Sal had target practice at I HOP. While Rob and Emmot very entertaining at the bar. Even Pete caught a case of foot in mouth. And on the ski trip many of the guys found that they were drinking more than skiing.

And with school starting, the house will liven up with the antics of clowns like Banks and UMP. CJ was formally introduced to Yukon Jack. Which can only add up to no good.

What squaks and eats shit?
A seagull, right Fred.

—Pope

REMINDER
The
Connector
deadline
is
Monday,
5 PM

Show me a person with his leg in a cast, and I'll show you someone who had a good semester break.

New officers were installed at the last meeting. For all those who like to see their name in print, here's the list: President, Kathy Geddes; Vice President, Fran Caruso; Recording Secretary, Alison Molloy; Corresponding Secretary, Michelle Constantine; Treasurer, Judy Anderson; Chaplin, Linda Larson; Historian, Alison Molloy; Editor, Fran Caruso (yes folks, another year of these informative, witty articles from yours truly or, spelling isn't necessary for being editor.); and, last, but (not) least, Custodian, Nancy Hanratty.

Our Winter Pledge Class gave us four smiling faces (not to mention the rest of their bodies). Eileen "Foot in Mouth no. 2" Coleman, Marie "Questions" Demers, Sue "Get Out of the Car and Walk" Hoffman, and Roberta "Mouth, Ears, Nose and Eyes" Lee are learning about AST for their formal initiation in 6 weeks.

ΣΚΕ

Hello Little Ones,
Read on dear children and you shall be told of the weekend excursion of none but the bold.

Twas high in the mountains that we did descend to encounter the glory of a snowy end

Said Peggy, said Pam, said Anne in a huff—Oh no its Walt! Quick hide the stuff

Spoke Walt to his "thing" come in figure skater—I have a hunch, they are all out to lunch

Come back a bit later, we did try to mumble and off he did go with the garbage in a rumble

The mob were a huddled all burnt where they lay while flames kept a roaring thanks to the Sheffielder of the day

Off to the slopes did many a go but bewildered were they when they found there was snow

To the top of the summit did go but a few cuz on the way down you turn quite blue (cept for Carol whose mask appeared to be cast in the color of dye that she dared not deny)

A gourmet's delight was every bit never was there a fight as to who just might be missing a shoe to flavor the stew. The tuna we ate no matter how late lasted until each one had their fill

Welcome back to U. Lovely and this is a rotten ending for a poorly rhymed thing

Best of Luck in spring semester
—Sisters of Sigma Kappa Epsilon

TKE

ΠΛΦ

The brotherhood of TKE would like to wish everyone at ULowell a warm welcome back and we hope you all had a great semester break! As an anonymous scholar once said, "Live it up while you can because soon our noses will be buried in books".

The spirit lives on at TKE and it shows at our open band parties! The only way to start the semester off with a bang is at a TKE bash. We're sure that all who attended our first party of the semester had a great time and we all hope to have many more good times throughout the year.

There is an ultra high psych at TKE this year never before seen on this campus. At our annual semester break retreat the brothers have set high goals for this fraternity to achieve and there is more unity and motivation at the house, which will help us to attain these goals. IT IS INTENSE!

Besides a great Christmas party and retreat during semester break, TKE has eight pledges trying to gain the honor and spirit that comes with being a teke brother. They are: Chris Wentworth, Marty Bourque, Bob Burke, Tom Fitzgibbon, Joe Flynn, Walter Breau, Dave Oullette and Greg Parker. The brotherhood wishes them good luck and hopes that they can prove themselves through the bumpy road that the brothers put before them.

We also have new officers at TKE, and we couldn't have elected better men. Through their hard work and dedication they can lead TKE toward their high goals this semester. They are: Prytanis (Pres.) Charles Perry, Epi-Prytanis (V.P.) Tom Maroon, Crysophylos (Trea.) Rick Mitchell, Grammateus (Sec.) Joe Donahue, Hegamen (Pledge director) Dave Hines, Histor (Public relations) Brian Gallagher and Hypophetes (Moral and ritual leader) John Georgevits.

Operation TKE is proving to be a huge success and we hope to see more thrills and chills this semester. Culminated by our January 27 party, Operation TKE is only one reason why TKE is the largest fraternity in the nation. Stop by the house at 70 Methuen St. and find out what has made TKE #1.

"The Fraternity for Life"

—The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Pi Lam would like to welcome all of you back and extend congratulations to those Pledges who made it. Gene (Gene the dancing maching) Pacella, Dennis (the Perch) Mangsen, Ed (Skip) Pitter, Bob (3925) De-Marco, Rich Bahou, George Pirog, John (Poopchute) Walsh, Pete (still another) Granville, and Bob (another foreigner) Spears. Welcome to our humble abode.

Well, another semester is upon us. Maybe we'll find out what number is green, what color is one, the answer to why, why the Rodents think we're Lamies not Lammies, what happens when an unstoppable force meets an immovable object and if God would create a rock big enough that even he couldn't lift it?

As for all else the boys are starting the semester in fine fashion by sweeping Kappa Upsilon in bowling, are looking forward to many good times and parties, the first of which will be this Saturday featuring Crown. Due to popular demand we will be sponsoring happy hour from 6-7, so hope to see you all at the house on the hill, 77 Livingston Ave. for a good time. Call 452-8583 for rides.



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Photography Club

Welcome back fellow photographers! For those of you who are wondering when the first meeting will be, it will be Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 12:00 in room K209. Agenda for the meeting will concern the formalities of voting on dues, nominating officers, and discussing activities for the club. For those of you who would like to display your prints there is a showcase in Fox Hall which is in desperate need of some new prints. If perhaps you feel your prints aren't good enough for public display, then bring them along to the meeting and we'll take a look at them.

One of the healthiest activities for a photographer is a critique. That is, a critical analysis of a print, which enables a photographer to realize his errors through the constructive criticism of other photographers. We are all artists, and are entitled to our personal viewpoints, and yes, it is hard to admit that a print isn't as good as it could be, but the improvement in your "camera's eye" will be well worth listening to others' opinions.

For those of you new to photography, or new to the University, by all means stop by and say hello. If you can't make the Tues. meeting, you can contact me through Box 352 and I'll try to answer any questions you may have. We always try to do what the membership is most interested in, we have a lot to offer, and may have something for you. In the mean time keep those shutters clicking and don't forget about the meeting. See you there.

—Doug Haydock
President

Biology Club

The Biology Club will hold its first meeting for this semester on Tuesday, February 7 at 12:00 noon in the Biology Study Room 5th floor, Olsen. We have a lot to discuss at this meeting and some lists that have to be signed by all members. As always, new members are welcome.

Dues for this semester (one dollar) is due at any time. There are a lot of people who still owe for first semester. Please try and get your money in to P.J. McCormack as soon as possible.

Posters are needed to decorate the study room. If you have any you'd like to donate, please bring

them in and put them up.

The Disectors' football team did great last semester. And the girl's basketball team had a lot of fun. The men's basketball team still has some games left this semester. The dates and times of the games are posted on the bulletin board outside the elevators on the fifth floor. Anyone who is signed up on the men's team and hasn't played yet and would like to play, contact Steve MacDonald, Box 5931N.

The ski trip as you know was cancelled, but we'd like some ideas for a trip for the Spring vacation. Bring all your ideas to the meeting. See you there!

—M. Farrah
Box 1471N

P.S.I.C.S.

Peer Sex Information and Counseling Service, (better known on campus as P.S.I.C.S.) is a student run, student funded organization designed toward providing comprehensive information, counseling and referrals on various aspects of human sexuality. P.S.I.C.S. has services which include: pregnancy testing, telephone counseling, discussion groups, walk-in counseling, free pamphlets, occasional W.J.U.L. radio station talk shows, regular question-answer school newspaper articles, guest lecturers, a sexuality library, trained student counselors, and excellent information and referrals on such topics as local V.D. clinics, G.Y.N. exams,

pregnancy, breast feeding, birth control, abortion centers, homosexuality, masturbation, sexual intercourse, prepared childbirth leagues, rape crisis, sterilization and local professional counselors.

The goal of P.S.I.C.S. is to foster a general awareness and acceptance of ourselves as sexual beings which can best be accomplished in an atmosphere of honesty, openness and sensitive non-judgemental attention to each client's questions.

So, if you feel you have a problem, just need information, are looking for good local clinics, or just curious to know more, why not drop by or give us a call at P.S.I.C.S. We're here for you.

Equestrian Club

The officers of the Equestrian Club would like to welcome back everyone from the Christmas break. It is hoped that all had a joyous and healthy vacation. To get things rolling again, all members interested in riding are requested to inform us of their free hours as soon as possible. Leave a note in the office, rm. 350, South SUB.

Due to the success of our previous pottery sale held in November, we are now able to afford riding lessons. Only those members who contact us will be signed up for riding lessons beginning the following week. ALSO, new ideas for raising money are encouraged as always. Hope to see all members there... your pres. and vice pres.

French Club

Hope you all had a great vacation! Some of us got together to go to the Museum of Fine Arts and saw the special Monet exhibit. The paintings were beautiful and we had a great time learning the subway system and seeing most of Boston.

We'd like all our members (and anyone interested in joining) to come to our first meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 11:30 in the French Club office, Rm. 338, South Campus SUB. Also, "welcome back" to our senior teachers who are on campus again and will be superactive this semester.

Among the topics we shall discuss at this brief meeting will be: (1) activities to raise money, (2) movies to be rented throughout the semester, (3) special plans for our big event in April, (4) visit to French restaurant, (5) final decision of a possible trip to Canada during the week of spring vacation.

Please make a special effort to be at this meeting since we will be

updating our list of members. See you Tuesday!

UL Physics

Hello. Welcome back! Another year has past and so has two productions. Both "Brell" and "Water" were a success and we like to thank those who participated in the productions. Well, so much for last year, it's time to talk about this year's production "Jesus Christ Superstar". We need people to help out with stage crew. If you like to help contact us at box 5168 South Campus, Attn: The Players. Please, we need your help. There is no obligation, you don't have to be a member. Also there will be meetings every Tuesday 11:30 at Fox Hall (SUB) 3rd floor cabaret theatre. If you would like to become a member and can't go to the meetings please contact us at the above box #.

Once again, welcome back and we hope you had an enjoyable holiday. Thank you.

purpose room, North Campus at 11:30 A.M.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the same time and place, elections will be held.

Nuclear News

The next meeting of the ANS will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7th, at 11:30 a.m. in NC 301. Topics of discussion will include the upcoming nuclear submarine tour which the club will be going February

14th or 16th. Nearer at hand is the monthly student-faculty party to be held at the Walbrook later this week. Following the regular meeting there will be an IMPORTANT meeting of all conference committee members. New members welcome—see you there!

Musical Revue

MENC student chapter #201 will be holding auditions for a MUSICAL REVUE Tues. night, February 7, from 6:30-8:00 in the recital hall in Durgin Hall. The format for the show has not yet been decided. What we plan to do is to choose songs from shows both well-known and not so well known and, according to the people and types of voices we get, put those songs into a show form. Dancers and technicians are also needed.

You do not have to be a voice major to audition! We are looking for character and strength—not necessarily beauty. Any piece of singable music will be welcomed for the audition. An accompanist will be provided. See you Tuesday!

MENC

P.S. The show is planned for sometime in the beginning of March.

A.S.C.E.

On Tuesday January 31st, the American Society of Civil Engineers had a guest speaker make a presentation on State Parks and Recreation Planning. The weekly meetings are held on Tuesdays at 11:30 in KI 306. We have guest speakers, films, and lunch will be served. Any CE students who want to join are urged to attend. Especially the Sophomores who have nothing to do on Tuesdays. Hope to see you there.

Rifle Club

The first meeting of the semester for the University of Lowell Target Rifle Club will be held on February 9 at 6:30. We will meet at the range in the basement of the Costello gym. New members are welcome. Nominations for officers will be taken at this meeting. Elections will be held on February 9 during our regularly scheduled meeting held at 6:30. For additional information contact north campus box #359.

—N.H.

Alpine Club

The University of Lowell Alpine Club will hold its first meeting of the second semester on Thursday, February 9, at 12:00 in Rm. K-211 on the North campus. Plans for upcoming winter trips will be discussed as well as plans for spring activities. New members are welcome to attend and old members are urged to be present. If you cannot attend please contact us at box 1897 in the north campus mailroom.

Art History

Dr. Anneliese Harding, art historian at the Goethe Institute of Boston, will lecture on Kathe Kollwitz, a major graphic artist of the German Expressionist movement, on Tuesday, February 7, at 11:30 a.m., in the Trustees' Room of the O'Leary Library. Dr. Harding's lecture coincides with an exhibition of engravings, drawings and sculptures by Kathe Kollwitz in the Trustees' Room. Students and faculty are invited.

Dear P.S.I.C.S.

Dear P.S.I.C.S.,
Is the Pill effective immediately?

Although the pill manufacturers contend that the pill is effective immediately, we checked with Family Planning who advises their clients to use a back-up method for the first two weeks as a precaution. The back up method could be the use of the condom with foam.

Dear P.S.I.C.S.,
I do a lot of jogging and swimming and consider myself quite athletic. I have been thinking about using an IUD as a birth control method and wonder if my athletic activities would cause it to become dislodged? And would I know?

The incidence of the IUD becoming dislodged due to activity is very low. However it is possible. The IUD has two strings attached to it which can be felt in the vagina. It is important to check for these strings at least once a month.

ASME

The first meeting of the spring semester will be held in BI-125 on

A.V.S. Club

Anyone interested in running carbon arc spots, care and feeding of PA equipment and other similar activities, come to a meeting of the A.V.S. Special Productions crew. There will be two meetings of Special Productions crew for new and interested parties at radio station WJUL (in the basement of the North Campus Library) on Monday, February 6, and Tuesday Feb. 7 at 1:30.

Rag Time Ensemble Club

Announcing the greatest musical event since the opening of Durgin Hall with the Verdi Requiem. The Ragtime Ensemble will be playing at several University sporting events this semester. We are looking for able-fingered players of any instrument except violin, viola, and cello. Membership into the club is open to the entire University community and requires, for musical purposes, a very unimportant audition. If you are interested in becoming a member of the most syncopated club on campus, leave a note with your name, instrument, and a way to be reached in Box 5048, care of Dave Phinney.

Hang Gliding

I believe the time has come for schools to begin intercollegiate FUN FLY-INS. This should be within the twelve regions and include Class I, II, III and IV pilots. Each region would hold one Meet per semester or two per year. One "Spring Meet" and one "Fall Meet" for all area schools. The winning pilots of Class I thru IV would be eligible to compete with other Eastern regions. The Mid Western and Western regions could follow the same procedures and college teams from each region could participate in national competition in the very near future. To keep our sport growing, however, we should also concentrate on the beginner pilots including Class I and II by having them take part in these Meets.

The University of Lowell Hang Gliding Club is organizing a "Spring Meet" on April 29 and 30 with a raindate of May 6 and 7. The "Fall Meet" will be held October 15 and 16. These will be region 8 Meets. Individual registration forms with information such as name, class of pilots and number of club members who will be participating should be sent to:

University of Lowell Hang
Gliding Club
University of Lowell
One University Avenue
Lowell, Massachusetts 01854
Attn: William N. Blood

Locations of Meets will be sent by return mail and will be determined by the Class of pilots who register.

—William N. Blood
Instructor/Coordinator

P.S. On March 14 and 15 and possibly the 16 at 7:30 p.m., a new film from California "Playground in the Sky" will be shown here at the University. All area Hang Gliding and Parachute Club members are invited to view this well-done and interesting film. Please have your Pilot Rating I.D. cards available for admittance.

Tues., Feb. 7 at 1:00. All members are urged to attend!

A.V.S.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14 there will be a meeting of all A.V.S. members to nominate executive council members at the multi-

SPORTS

Chiefs Extend Streak; Await Merrimac

The sizzling ULowell Chiefs extended their win streak to six games with a 6-2 victory over St. Anselm's before four busloads of Wildmen/Wildwomen loaded with spirit and spirits. The win was the eighth road victory for the Chiefs setting a new club record. With a record of 11-5, the Chiefs now are preparing for their biggest test of the season against arch rival Merrimac College this Saturday night at 8:00 at Skate 3.

Freshman penalty-killing specialist Dean Jenkins put the Chiefs ahead to stay with a picture perfect shorthanded goal at 7:22 of the second period to break a 1-1 deadlock. Another freshman standout Craig Mactavish netted the game winner, his fourth game-winner in the last five games, late in the second period with assists from Tom Jacobs and Barry Yeadon to ice the contest.

St. Anselm's Joe O'Neil pulled the Hawks within one at the outset of the third period before ULowell scored three unanswered goals from rear guard Chuck Hayes and forwards Dave Sullivan and Barry Yeadon. Lowell's John Jaskul, Tom Jacobs, Sam Adams, and Bill

Moffatt each handed out two assists.

The Chief's defense continued their fine play in the win streak allowing only 13 goals in the last six games. Sophomore net minder Brian Doyle playing with the confidence of a year ago has lowered his goal against average to 3.41 from 4 plus earlier in the season.

The Merrimac Warriors head into this weekend's contest in a midseason slump. Plagued by content veterans playing on their reputation, the Warriors have struggled past lowly New England College and Boston State, 6-5 (ot) and 6-3, respectively, and have been defeated by Bowdoin 5-1 and Army 4-3. Coach Riley is downplaying the Merrimac slump and expects the Warriors to rebound before the weekend contest. The Warriors were in a similar slump earlier in the season before they downed the Chiefs 5-1 in the Thanksgiving Tournament.

A win against Merrimac Saturday would give the Chiefs the necessary momentum to get through the last eight games of the season and a home playoff berth.

Following the ECAC Division II playoffs, the Chiefs are hoping for a berth in the NCAA National Division II playoff March 16-18 in Springfield. Three teams from the East and one from the West will be invited to attend. A victory over Merrimac would be a step in the right direction. Get there early for the expected sellout.

CHIEF SHORTS

Chief's star winger, Junior Tom Jacobs needs one more point to reach the coveted 100 points never achieved in U.Lowell history. Freshman Dean Jenkins' brother Mark, a star center for Union College has transferred to ULowell and will be eligible for the Codfish Bowl next year. Michael Geragosian, a Lowell Tech All-American goaltender four years ago, has been working with Brian Doyle in practice.

—Paul Morse



Tom Jacobs awaits the next faceoff for ULowell.

(Photo by Eamonn Hobbs)

ATTENTION: HOCKEY FANS

including the Wildmen/women

During the 2nd semester, as the Chiefs approach the playoffs, WJUL 91.5 FM will Broadcast all the Exciting Home and Away upcoming games on WJUL-FM.

February 4 Merrimack College Home 8:00 PM
February 11 Williams College Away 7:30 PM
February 14 Army Away 7:00 PM
February 18 North Adams Home 8:00 PM
February 22 Middlebury College Home 8:00 PM

Home Games are at Skate 3 Tyngsboro
All Playoff Games TBA

Baseball Candidates
Report to Costello Gym at 3:30 on Monday, Feb. 6th. Especially pitchers and catchers.

Support U. of Lowell Baseball

Ski Caps — \$4.95
McDollor Coupons
\$1.00 value, food or drink
Raffle tickets - 3 for \$1.00
Win a round trip fare to Florida!!!!

U.Lowell Football Team Honored

LOWELL, MASS.—The national championship University of Lowell Football team will be honored at a February 17 campus awards banquet. The ULowell Chiefs finished the year with a 10-0 record and the New England Colonial Conference and National Club titles. Organized by campus Trustee G. Harvey Chandler and Dean of Admissions Maurice Harrison, the dinner is a University sponsored salute to the Chiefs outstanding 1977 season.

Nine team members of the University of Lowell team were cited by the Natinal Collegiate Football Association for individual honors. Senior Mike McKeon of Chelmsford and Sophomore Terry Coleman, Lowell, were selected first string All-American offense with Coleman national outstanding offensive player. Senior Russ Calla of Winthrop and Junior Bill Kulis of Lowell were named first string All-American defense. All four were chosen All-League in the New England Colonial Conference.

Dan Vantour from Gardner and Ken Gauthier from Pittsfield were selected for second string All-

American offense. Gauthier was chosen the most valuable player of the New England Conference and Vantour named second team league All-Star.

Sophomore Steve Pepe from Orange, Connecticut was selected for second string All-American defense and New England Conference All-League honors. Also, receiving All-American honors for the 1977 season were Bill Florence and Mike Chisolm of Lowell. Florence has received All-American honors for the last two years. Marty McLain and Matt Fitzgerald were selected for first team offense and Neil Murphy was selected for second team defense in the New England Conference.

Coach John Perrault was elected Coach of the Year by the National Collegiate Football Association. This marked the second consecutive year Coach Perrault has won the award.

The awards banquet is sponsored by the University and begins at 6:30 PM in the Fox Student Union Building. The banquet is open to all Lowell Chiefs fans and tickets are available at the Univer-

sity Athletic Office, Thomas F. Costello Gym. Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$3.00 for University of Lowell students. For further information call (617) 454-7811.

The University of Lowell Swim team returned early from the semester break, as did most of the Varsity teams, in order to prepare for a meet the first day of classes. Traveling to Bridgewater, the Chiefs' swimmers posted their first win in history against a somewhat under populated Bridgewater State team. Of note is the fact that Bridgewater's diving coach is U-Lowell ex-All-American Chuck Stahley, who is working on a Masters there.

The Chiefs had little problem capturing the meet, although many if not most of the events were very close. Lowell lost the first relay by less than a second despite a last-ditch superhuman record setting effort by Rick Brostowin who gained nearly half a length in his leg of the relay to come within one foot of the victory. Phil Hemenway posted two wins, well deserved, the first coming in the 1000 yd. freestyle, the second in the 500 yd. freestyle. After dropping the 200 freestyle, the Chiefs regained the lead in the meet as Rick Brostowin revenged his narrow loss in the relay with two hairsplitters. The first came in the 50 free where Rick won by a comfortable margin of one-tenth of a second. The second victory did not show up on the watches and was granted to Rick by a judges decision in the 100 freestyle. Bill Geary placed second in the 200 yd. Individual Medley.

Ron Yankum's temporary ineligibility cost a second place in the 1-meter diving, but Bob Scott got the first in both the 1-meter and 3-meter events, with Kevin Carroll placing second in the 3-meter from the Chiefs. Steve Kicinski swam unopposed in the 200 yd. butterfly, with Pat Doyle placing second. Ted Cawley lost the 200 yd. backstroke by less than a second, but his second place and Bill Geary's in the breaststroke was sufficient to secure the meet for U-Lowell. The Chief's 400 yd freestyle relay was sufficient for icing the cake. The Chiefs then spent a pleasant hour or two eating Costello's restaurant out of business and then settled back for a comfortable 5 hour bus ride home, featuring a three hour tourist stop at the Bridgewater Senior Citizen's home, a police escort to the Mister Donut shop at 3:00 A.M., while Marinell and friends brought down a new bus as a reward for our victory. The original bus apparently took a liking to Bridgewater and decided to spend the night there whether the team liked it or not.

Group Forty Fare U. of Lowell Baseball Fly and Enjoy Delta Airlines

- Spring recess — March 16 to March 25
- Group fare — \$160.00 (round trip)
- Motel (Best Western) — triple; \$18.00 per day
Boston to Tampa — St. Petersburg
- Two hours to Daytona Beach
- One hour to Disney World
- One half hour to Winter Haven (Red Sox)

Contact Coach Jim Stone (EXT. 371) Costello Gym

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Intramural Basketball Schedule Revised

MONDAY

Court 1

Court 2

FEBRUARY

6	6	Chem II-Norcimo Ip	Dungeon-Raiders
	9	Guidos (W)-Bad Company	Low Rid.-Turbo Chargs.
13	7	Low Riders-Madmen	Townies-Force
	8	Knights-Norcimo Ip	Wingnuts-DK
	9	PGP-PLP	Guidos (W)-Turbo Chargs.
27	6	Madmen-Raiders	Sig O-Guidos (E)
	7	Dungeon-Wharf Rats	Knights-Chem II
	8	Guidos (W) - Norcimo Ip	Bad Comp.-Turbo. Chargs.
	9	Townies-KD	Force-DK

MARCH

6	6	Smith Hall-Rightnuts	Coneheads-PLP II
	7	Low Riders-Chem II	Shootists-Kids
	8	Dungeon-Bad Company	Wharf Rats-Turbo Chargs.
	9	Knights-Raiders	Madmen-Norcimo Ip
13	6	Wharf Rats-Norcimo Ip	Wingnuts-PLP
	7	Low Riders-Bad Company	Dungeon-Chem II
	8	Guidos (W)-Raiders	Madmen-Turbo Chargers
	9	Steele's Wrath-Force	PGP-DK

MARCH

27	6	Trojan-Jokers	Nads-Bootleggers
	7	Untouchables-No Soap	KD-Guidos-E
	8	Shootists-Rightnuts	Nipps-PLP II
	9	Smith Hall-PHM	Nipps-PLP II

TUESDAY

FEBRUARY

14	6	Dracut Hoops-Kids	Wharf Rats-Bad Company
	7	Townies-PLP	Chem II-Raiders
	8	Sig O-OP	Force-Guidos (E)
	9	Steel's Wrath-Wingnuts	KD-DK
28	5		
	6	Nipps-Coneheads	Rightnuts-PHM
	7	Nads-Somf	Disectors-Jokers
	8	Bootlegs.-Fly. Dutchmen	Smeg Phi-Malo
	9	City-TKE	Smith Hall-No Soap

MARCH

7	6	Untouchables-PHM	Dracut Hoops-No Soap
	7	Force-PLP	Sig O-Wingnuts
	8	Steel's Wrath-Guidos (E)	Townies-DK
	9	OP-PGP	TKE-Malo
14	6	Knight-Low Riders	Chem II-Bad Company
	7	Steel's Wrath-DK	Disectors-Somf
	8	OP-Force	Sig O-PGP
	9	Townies-Guidos (E)	KD-PLP

WEDNESDAY

February
15 8:15
9:00

Townies-Wingnuts
Knights-Madmen

March

1	6	Untouchables-PLP II	City-nads
	7	TKE-Bootleggers	Coneheads-Kids
	8	Trojans-SOMF	Flying Dutchmen-Malo
	9	Smith Hall-Rightnuts	Smeg Phi-Disectors
8	6	Sig O-Force	DK-Guidos E
	7	Jokers-Malo	Trojans-Nads
	8	Disectors-Bootleggers	City-Smeg Phi
	9	TKE-SOMF	OP-Wingnuts
15	6	KD-PGP	
	7	City-Trojans	OP-Guidos (E)
	8	Smeg-Phi-Nads	Bootleggers-SOMF
	9	Disectors-TKE	Jokers-Flying Dutchmen

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY

2	7	No Soap-PLP II	Sig-O-KD
	8	Shootists-Untouchables	Nipps-Kids
	9	Coneheads-PHM	Smith Hall-Dracut Hoops
9	6	PGP-Guidos (E)	Steel's Wrath-KD
	7	No Soap-PLP II	Sig-O-KD
	8	Shootists-Untouchables	Nipps-Kids
	9	Conehads-PHM	Smith Hall-Dracut Hoops
9	6	PGP-Guidos (E)	Steel's Wrath-KD
	7	No Soap-Kids	OP-PLP
	8	Nipps-PHM	Shootists-Dracut Hoops
	9	Smith hall-PLP II	Untouchables-Rightnuts

MARCH

9	6	Steel's Wrath-PGP	Wingnut-Force
	7	No Soap-PHM	OP-DK
	8	Rightnuts-PLP II	Shootists-Coneheads
	9	Untouchables-Kids	Nipps-Dracut Hoops
16	6	Smeg-Phi-Flying Dutchmen	Nads-Jokers
	7	Nipps-No Soap	Sig O-PLP
	8	Shootists-PLP II	Smith Hall-Coneheads
	9	Dracut Hoops-PHM	Rightnuts-Kids

*GAMES WILL ONLY BE POSTPONED BECAUSE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER

Call 454-7811, ext. 376, after 5 o'clock to find out about postpone-
ments. Playoffs will begin March 28th.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Entries Open — February 6th
Entries Close — February 13th
Event Date — February 21st & 23rd

Weigh-ins, 5:00 p.m., February 21st
Varsity Locker Room

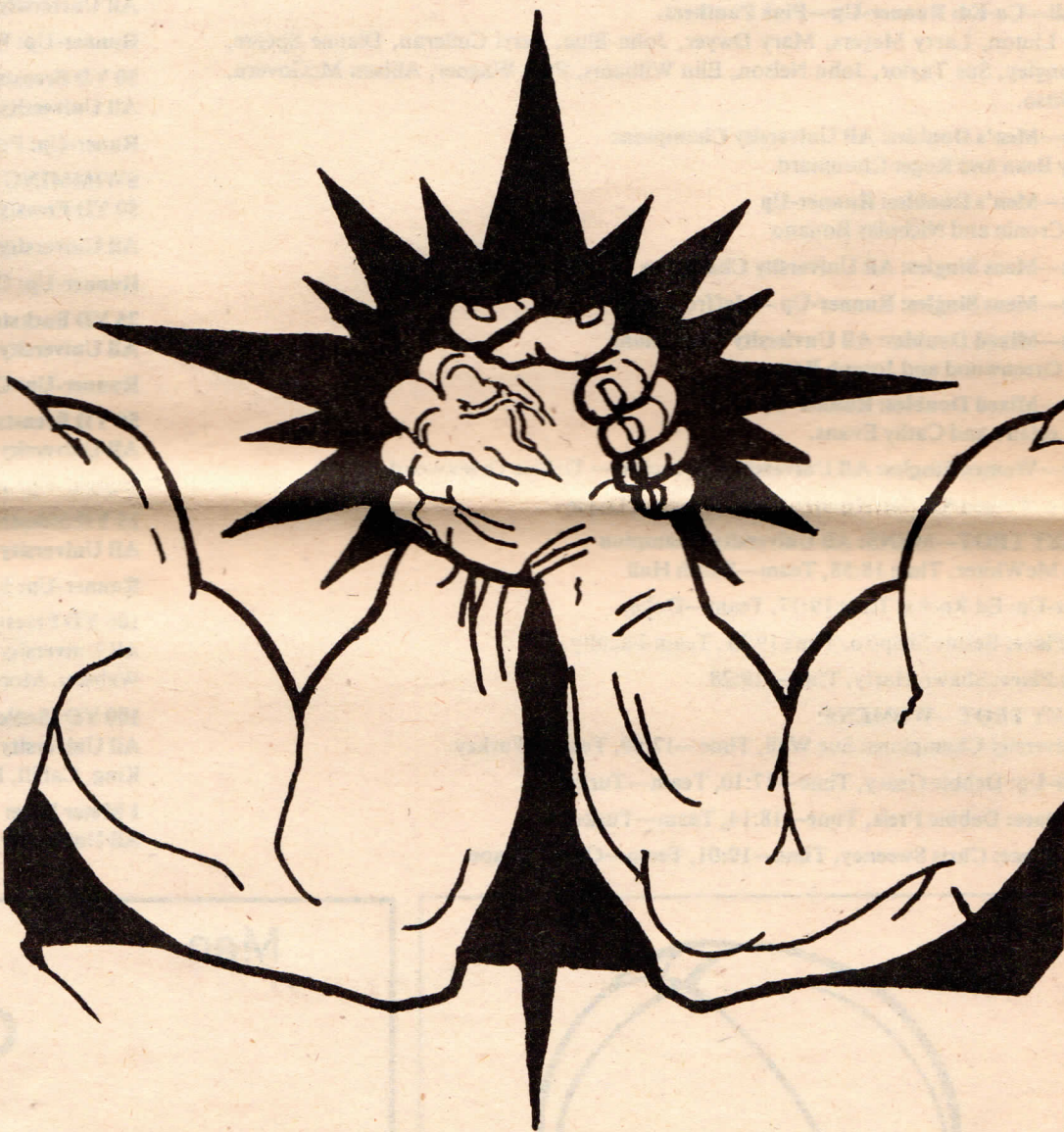
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Tear — Submit to Intramural office — 304 Costello Gym

Name _____ SS# _____

Box # _____ Team _____

(if unattached, write unattached)

Wt. Class	126 _____	167 _____
	134 _____	177 _____
	142 _____	190 _____
	150 _____	Ht. _____
	158 _____	



Entry Blank
Must Be Submitted By
February 14

INTRAMURAL WRIST WRESTLING COMPETITION

PLACE: COSTELLO GYMNASIUM
DATE: FEBRUARY 15 AT 6:00 PM

TEAR HERE AND SUBMIT TO INTRAMURAL OFFICE

WRIST WRESTLING

NAME _____ BOX # _____

Wt. Class	1. Up to 150 Lbs. _____	WOMEN
	2. 151-175 Lbs. _____	1. Up to 150 Lbs. _____
	3. 176-200 Lbs. _____	2. Over 150 Lbs. _____
heck	4. 201-225 Lbs. _____	
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1st Semester 1977-1978 Intramural Results

Touch Football—Mens: All University Champion—P.H.M.
Kevin Casey, Rick Nohelty, Al Beinor, Bob Riccardi, Nick Moise, Andy Langdon, Dennis Caron, Rick Archambeault, Bob Relihan, John Morin, John Mollignano, John Green, Rick Legther, Tom Columbus, Ralph Tamaio, John Lewis, Nick Garrafalo, and Rick Donohue.

Touch Football—Mens: Runner-Up—Omicron Pi.
Mark Szen, Peter McNaughton, Ron Johnson, Gerry McAndrew, Bill Conway, Brian Cooney, Ken Dooley, Ned Oliver, Phil Facendola, Art Harding, Mike Ciccone, Bob Reynolds, Ian MacInnis, Gary Smith, Kevin Kelley, Scott Hansberry, Jack Morrison, Mark Cote, Marc Thomas.

Co-Ed Volleyball: All University Champion—KD.
Jerry Colella, Joe Manseau, Pat Toohil, Ginny McGuire, Bill Sullivan, Matt O'Neill, Paul Jeppson, Mike Thornton, Lynne Nelson, Dave Hanks, Kevin Roy, Lisa Colarusso, Jim Michaud, Erin Noonan, Mary Andros, Ellan McCann, Rick Kleponis.

Co-Ed Volleyball: Runner-Up—Green Machine.
Fred McCall, Gerry Royer, Cathy Eastman, John Daigle, Pat Smith, Cherry White, Ed Fritz, Nancy Ford, Peggy Rivard.

Softball—Mens: All University Champions—Rightnuts.
Gerry Nadeau, Kevin Lambert, Bill Davis, Dave Mezzioti, Tony Manzi, Bob Jezerski, Ed Manzi, Dan MacLeod, Paul Manzi, Bob Riley.

Softball—Mens: Runner-Up—Smith Hall-B.
Garry Meyers, Dave Zack, Millard Mitchell, Paul Nitso, Paul Wagner, John DeSilva, Tom McGrath, Bill Longley, Barry Keating, Jeff Ross.

Softball—Co-Ed: All University Champions—Green Machine.
Gerald Royer, Edward Smith, Judi Allston, Pattie Smith, Wayne Walworth, Tony Bubowicz, Nancy Ford, Edward Fritz, Peggy Rivard, Cheryl White.

Softball—Co-Ed: Runner-Up—Pink Panthers.
Henry Linton, Larry Meyers, Mary Dwyer, John Blue, Terri Colleran, Dianne Speare, Bill Longley, Sue Taylor, John Nelson, Elin Williams, Paul Wagner, Allison McGovern, Paul Nitso.

Tennis—Men's Doubles: All University Champions
Jeffrey Bean and Roger Chouinard.

Tennis—Men's Doubles: Runner-Up
Kevin Cronin and Nicholas Bonano

Tennis—Mens Singles: All University Champion — John Carroll

Tennis—Mens Singles: Runner-Up — Jeffrey Bean

Tennis—Mixed Doubles: All University Champions
Debra Greenwood and Joseph Regan

Tennis—Mixed Doubles: Runner-Up
Rene Leclair and Cathy Evans.

Tennis—Women Singles: All University Champion — Debbie Greenwood

Tennis—Women Singles: Runner-Up — Maureen Doyle

TURKEY TROT—MENS: All University Champion
Steven McWhiter, Time 18:58, Team—Smith Hall

Runner-Up: Ed Rocha, Time 19:17, Team—Duke.

Third Place: Bernie Shapiro, Time 19:21, Team—Faculty.

Fourth Place: Shawn Harty, Time—19:28.

TURKEY TROT—WOMENS:
All University Champions: Sue Wall, Time—17:09, Team—Turkey.

Runner-Up: Debbie Geary, Time—17:10, Team—Turkey.

Third Place: Debbie Preis, Time—18:14, Team—Turkey.

Fourth Place: Chris Sweeney, Time—19:01, Team—Out of Shape.

TABLE TENNIS—MEN:
All University Champion: Hemant Dave
Runner-Up: Thomas Emery

Swimming and Diving Men:
100 YD Freestyle Relay
All University Champion—Team—P.H.M., Time—54:69
Mitchell, LaBroad, Archambault, Moses.
Runner-Up: Team—Omicron Pi, Time—1:01.98
Morrison, McNaughton, Smith, O'Donnell

100 Medley Relay:
All University Champion:—Team—P.H.M., Time—1:01.69
LaBroad, Archambault, Moses, Mondor
Runner-Up: Team—Omicron Pi, Time—1:03.92
O'Donnell, Szen, Harding, Hansberry

1 Meter Dive:
All University Champion—Arthur Harding, Points: 82, 20, Team—Omicron Pi
Runner-Up: John DeSilve, Points: 76, 40, Team—Smith Hall.

50 YD Backstyle:
All University Champion: John Mannix, Time 37:27, Team—Smith Hall
Runner-Up: Arthur Harding, Time: 39:13, Team—Omicron Pi

100 YD Freestyle:
All University Champion—Joseph Burns, Time—59:38
Runner-Up—Neil Quinn, Time—26:22

50 YD Butterfly:
All University Champion: Scott Hansberry, Time—32:27, Team—Omicron Pi
Runner-Up: Edward Moses, Time 1:05.74, Team—P.H.M.

50 YD Breaststroke:
All University Champion—Robert Mondor, Time—37:58, Team—P.H.M.
Runer-Up: Peter McNaughton, Tiem—41:27, Team—Omicron Pi

SWIMMING AND DIVING—WOMEN:
50 YD Freestyle:
All University Champion: Cristina Morrison, Time—31:0
Runner-Up: Denise Distefano, Time—32.11

25 YD Backstroke:
All University Champion: Denise Distefano, Time—18:46
Runner-Up: Christina Morrison, Time—18:53.

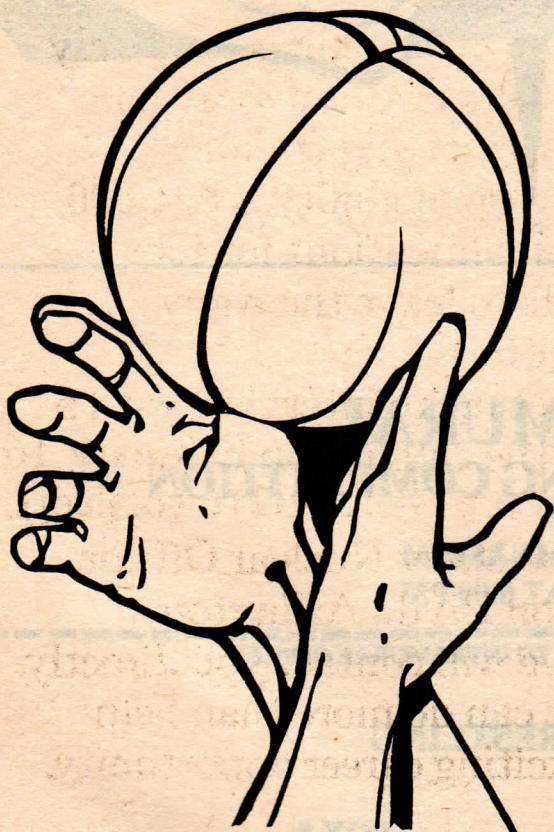
50 YD Breaststroke:
All University Champion: Joanne Webster, Time—40.28
Runner-Up: Jennifer Cahill, Time—43.30

25 YD Sidestroke:
All University Champion: Pam Nicholas, Time—22.05.
Runner-Up: Suzanne Rondeau, Time—22.28.

100 YD Freestyle Relay:
All University Champion: Team—Dolphins, Time—1:02.58
Webster, Morrison, Nichols, Rondeau.

100 YD Medley Relay:
All University Champion: Time—1:20.99
King, Cahill, Fiske, Jarvis.

1 Meter Dive:
All University Champion: Pam Nichols, points—82.75, Team—Dolphins



INTRAMURAL
BASKETBALL

Men

Women

One On One Basketball

All Entries must be submitted by:

February 15th

To: Intramural Office
Costello Gymnasium
Room 304

Event Date — February 16th
5:30 p.m.
Costello Gymnasium
Court 2

(Tear off - Submit to Intramural Office)

Name _____

SS No. _____ Box No. _____

Team _____

Male under 5'10"
over 5'10"

Female under 5'4"
over 5'4"



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Thursday edition, hand it in by the previous Monday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT**—all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Help me—6 keys on a simple ring.

Wayne, Box 60

Found: One pair of brown women's boots on 11th floor, Towers. Contact Martha, Box 1099.

WANTED—FOR RENT

Attention: Looking for an "Abnormal Psychology" book, first edition (Random House). Call Bob Jr. 457-7192 or mailbox #5467 North.

Roommate wanted. Large 2 bedroom apartment, \$80 month, includes utilities. Carpeted, modern furnished, near school on Rt. 113. Contact Bob, Box 1083N

Roommate Wanted: Large single family home. Chelmsford 256-8023.

FOR SALE

For Sale: A pair of Kastinger ski boots, high back, size 10½. Asking \$30. Contact John at box 1599N

For Sale: 28mm 2.8 Auto Vivitar Wide angle, 1A filter, \$50. T-4 series, Nikon adapter, \$10. Contact Joe V. Box 814 or Eames Rm. 101.

Valentine Cakes: Surprise your valentine this Feb. 14 with a beautiful heart shaped cake. Many sizes available. Close to North Campus. ORDER EARLY!! Cindy 458-3736 or box #1179N.

Graduation Special: Beautiful 5 piece China and Silverware setting for 8 people, with 24 glass set, pots and pans, a Calor Grill and more. By the package or individually, all open stock and of the finest quality. Great for the engaged girl or if moving to your own place. For more information contact Ray, Box 1073 N. Campus.

For Sale: Schaum's Outlines of Differential Equations, almost new, asking \$2.50, original price, \$4.28, Stephen Scoles-Fox 709 or Box 896.

Must Sell: 1) Gibson S.G. \$250. Redwood, custom Bigsby Vibrato good condition with case. 2) Kustom 250 Bass Amp, \$325. 2 15" speakers, black padded, good condition with covers. Call Dave 454-3703, 15 Florida St. Lowell, Box 1877.

For Sale: BOOM-A-RANGS: I still have a good selection of quality Boom-A-Rangs for sale. Get 'em while they're hot! Contact Stephen Scoles in Fox 709 or at Box 896.

For Sale: Two Afghan hounds. Full grown black male and an apricot with black mask female. Also one blue Persian cat, full grown with pedigree papers. If interested please contact 458-6465.

For Sale: Ski Boots, size 11 in good condition. \$20. Contact Bob, Box 1002 or Fox Hall Rm. 1009.

PERSONALS

To George on the 16th:

I've seen you around and I'd like to meet you.

D.L. Box 1956

P.S. Looking forward to hearing from you.

Live! Direct from a return engagement in Israel and a very successful 2000 year run in Heaven

JESUS CHRIST
AND
and

His Apostles!!!

will make a limited engagement appearance at the University of Lowell...if you want to help prepare the way of the Lord, come to Fox S.U.B., 3rd floor, on Tuesday at 11:30.

U. of Lowell Pistol Team is holding try-outs for new members, Wed. nite, Feb. 8, 7:30 at range.

Kohlberg is living proof of the axiom, "If you can't do it, TEACH IT!"

EE Rider

Beward when wandering the halls of Ball, lest the Evil Dr. Wunch cut you down with the Deadly Spurk Circle!

EE Rider and the Kids

Judy & Vicky

WELCOME BACK to Bubbaland

It's not as warm as FLA but we sure can partay. It's going to be wicked, like nothing, and everything!

All our love,
Wayne, Dots
Neil, Jimmy

P.S. Let's trash this place.

Looking for an apartment? Or a roommate? Drop by the Student Information Center and check out our off-campus housing service.

The Student Information Center. We're here to help you.

Need a ride home? Willing to give someone else a ride? Whether you commute daily or just need a ride on weekends, drop by the Student Information Center and check out our commuter ride-sharing service. do your part for the parking problem.

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Jesus Christ is coming to the University of Lowell...for details

come to Fox S.U.B. 3rd floor on Tuesday at 11:30.

To T.J.

Thanks for the help. You're just what the doctor ordered.

M.F.

Typewriter Ribbons—SCM Coronomatic cartridges, \$2.50. Ribbons for all typewriters, \$2.50. Also typewriter cleaning and repairs. Contact Dale at 452-8844 or Box 1034 North, or stop by Bourgeois Hall 333.

Branlac,

It's great to be back, ha ha. Well at least I can share this semester with you. It should be fun and interesting to say the

least. Keep smiling!

Wise Guy

Politics

Ed King, Democrat, running for Governor, invites the students and faculty to join him in his campaign. Learn about Massachusetts politics and politicians. Meet people and exchange ideas. Participate in the system and have fun. Contact Paul Ring, Physics Department, OH-127.

Cranberry,

Nice talking to you in the RAT. Looking forward to that party in your new pad. Drop by some time and we'll catch a BUZZ.

DJ

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on February 16, or contact your Navy representative at 617-223-6216 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

IN CONCERT J. GEILS BAND

"We're gonna blow your face off!"

appearing with

James Montgomery

Saturday, Feb. 11, 1978 - 8:00

LOWELL MEMORIAL AUD.

**Tickets - \$6.00 students
\$7.00 general admission**

Available at...

South Campus cafeteria

North-Student Info. Center

Off-campus locations...

**Tewksbury Music Center
Route 38
Tewksbury**

**Garnick's Music Center
Middlesex Street
Lowell**

**Record Town
Billerica Mall
Billerica**

What About Concerts

Well as you must know by now there are many rumours running about school on what concerts are coming. I hope this article clears up a lot of them. First, we had planned on doing Emerson, Lake, and Palmer but after five long weeks of production, it became obvious that this show was physically impossible for us to do. We could not hang the group's special lighting without irreputably damaging the hall.

Seeing that we were all set for a concert, their management asked us if we would be interested in doing another show of equal status that night. We said yes, and within twenty-four hours they offered us the J. Geils package. We jumped at this opportunity, because for a year we had been trying to bring this group to the university.

Geils Music

**"Give It To Me
Hard Driving Man
Must Have Got Lost
Looking For Love
Giving It All Up For You
Funky Judge
Where Has Your Love Gone
Detroit Breakdown
House Party
Peanut Butter"**

So, please support this show as you supported our shows last semester!! Only you can make this semester's concert series a success! So, please come to the best show in town on February 11. Be there or we'll blow your face off!!

—Louis S. Salamone
Assistant Head of
Social Committee



Produced by the Social Committee of the University of Lowell